HUMAN EVENTS

YOUR WEEKLY WASHINGTON REPORT

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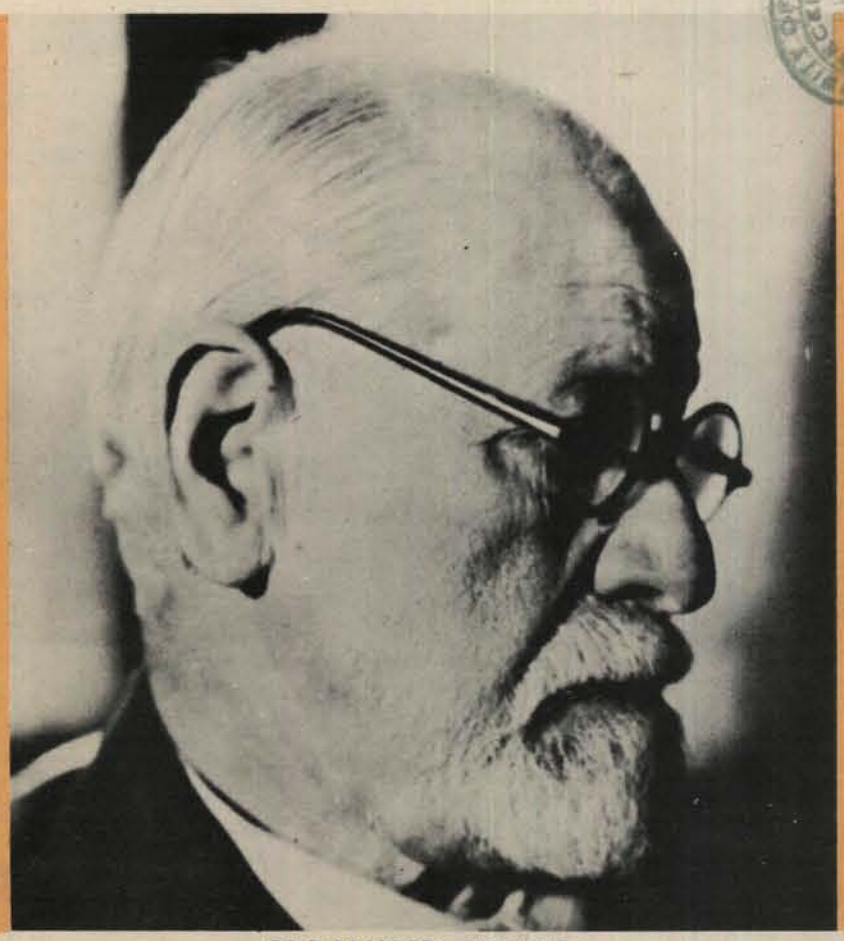
NEWSPAPER

THE TRUTH ABOUT PSYCHOANALYSIS

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA JUN 25 1963



SIGMUND FREUD

Psychoanalysis is glorified in Broadway plays, Hollywood films and in TV dramas as if it were as scientific as vaccination for typhoid. However, as Freudianism has been gaining acceptance with the public, it has been losing support in the medical schools.

See page 195

House Rejects $450 Million ARA Bill

Congressmen Rebel At Political Use of "Depressed Areas" Aid

See Rollcall page 205 for your Representative's vote.

61 Kids Write JFK "Our Fathers Have Lost Their Jobs"

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Vegetable Growers Pay Migratory Workers Up to $800 a Week

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Ike Favors Once-A-Month Withholding Plan

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Scientists Oppose Moon-Shot Boondoggle

See page 198

29 GREW TO 70—YOU, TOO, CAN START A CHAIN REACTION

During last year's $1 month, P. Arthur Bonney sent us 29 trial subscriptions. Fifteen became regular *Human Events* subscribers and four became avid readers of other people's copies. One subscriber took *Human Events* to a professional meeting and showed it around—17 subscribed. Two of these got 11 more. One contacted his business friends which led to eight new subscribers. One promoted trial subscriptions at a Legion meeting—and got a hat full of $1 bills for trials.

Total Result: 70 more subscribers and conservative enthusiasts.

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Treason Partner of Rosenbergs, Fuchs and Greenglass

Will Success Spoil Mort Sobell?

From the Richmond *News Leader*

Morton Sobell has 20 years to serve yet for giving part of the A-bomb to Soviet Russia. That means 20 years for the Communists to make propaganda about the witch-hunt persecution they have to endure at the hands of extremists. According to Communist logic, no traitor to the United States can possibly be guilty; is not the innocent spy loyal to Mother Russia?

Thus for 10 years now, America has had to put up with the Sobell Committee, a rusty-red bit of steel trying to strike sparks off the flinty evidence in the Sobell case. Its greatest success so far has been to remind Americans that the Communist menace is real, and that infected parasites in our society are actually attempting to bring us to ruin. Sobell, for those who have forgotten, was the partner in treason of the notorious Rosenbergs, Klaus Fuchs and David Greenglass.

When the Rosenbergs were sentenced to death, the evidence was so overwhelming that the Communist lawyers did not even attempt to refute it. Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufmann, pronouncing the sentence that was carried to the Supreme Court, said: "You are worse than murderers . . . you have altered the course of history unfavorably to your country." Sobell himself did not dare testify, and was sentenced to 30 years in prison.

But the Sobell Committee today says that he is *innocent!* The Rosenbergs were *innocent!* Words turn inside out for the Communists.

And so the Morton Sobell Committee still strikes a few weak sparks. Last week the Committee marked the 10th anniversary of the execution of the Rosenbergs with a touching ceremony at graveside in Wellwood Cemetary, Pinelawn, N. Y. A spontaneous demonstration was rehearsed for the day before at the White House. On Wednesday, June 19, a protest meeting in Carnegie Hall watched a film interview with Bertrand Russell. Similar meetings were scheduled for Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

All of this is wringing the rag pretty hard for false tears. The public activities of the Communist party are little different from those of other liberals, and are seldom alarmingly subversive. But now, after all these years of successful agitation, there seems to be a good chance that Sobell will be released.

In a way astonishing both to the independents and the Communist observer, the Kennedy Administration is rapidly thawing the cold war on all fronts. Anti-communism is scorned and officially condemned; the Justice Department dropped several suits against Communist leaders only last month. Now Morton Sobell has been transferred from Atlanta Federal Penitentiary to the Federal Medical Center at Springfield, Ill., for "health problems." The *National Guardian,* a Communist-line newspaper, reported expectantly: "Sobell's removal to Springfield is expected to weigh heavily with the Parole Board when it meets July 17 to decide on a new aplication for release."

MORTON SOBELL
After 10 years of agitation, there seems to be a good chance he will be released from prison.

After 10 years of propaganda, the Sobell Committee may find itself betrayed by its own success. No one ever thought that Sobell would be paroled, but with the Kennedys easing up on Communists left and left, even Sobell gets equal rights. Before long, he may be out of jail, and the committee may be out of business.

ANOTHER BACKSTAGE DEAL?—The Senate Investigating Committee, headed by Sen. John McClellan (D.-Ark.), is digging into the sale of two jet airlines by General Dynamics to Indonesia to determine whether there is any connection between this transaction and a $17 million U. S. loan. What has aroused the suspicions of these Senate probers is that the sale of the huge airliners for $15 million and the negotiating of the $17 million occurred within a week of each other. Foreign aid officials flatly deny any relationship, but the McClellan committee, which is investigating the multi-billion dollar TFX plane contract, isn't satisfied with these official disclaimers.—From the Allen-Scott Report (Distributed 1963 by the Hall Syndicate)

Rafferty Lauded

A Letter to the New York *Herald-Tribune*

It is with deep satisfaction that I read the recent letter of Max Rafferty, superintendent of education in California, setting forth the principles which he proposes as the essential educational foundation for that great state. The program is courageous. It offers the hope of salvation from the flaccid sentimentalism that has threatened our public schools everywhere.

Mr. Rafferty promises that California will stress the importance of subject matter, selecting, in the words of Josiah Royce, "the tools which the race has found to be indispensable." He recognizes that the process of education at all levels must be built around a hard core of solid fact. . .

To achieve a mastery of learning, development of the faculty of memory is vital—a truth scorned by various modern schools but esteemed by such self-educated leaders of men as Abraham Lincoln and Winston Churchill.

Mr. Rafferty, futhermore, uses a word too often forgotten by modern "educators"—discipline. Without discipline, whether imposed by the teacher or by the student himself, education becomes a mockery.

We may hope that the California crusade will prove a spearhead for a national movement that will reinvigorate our public schools throughout the nation.

CHARLES SEYMOUR
President Emeritus, Yale University

CORRECTION

On page 162 of the June 15 issue of *Human Events*—in a Fulton Lewis Jr. story on the Republican sweep in the recent High Point, N.C., election—Lawrence H. Hancock was inadvertently identified as the new Republican mayor. Actually, Floyd D. Mehan, pictured in the article as a councilman, is the new mayor. Mr. Hancock was elected to the eight-man city council. *Human Events* regrets the error and any confusion it may have caused.

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YOUR WEEKLY WASHINGTON REPORT

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LET YOUR EDITOR KNOW—Newspaper editors are glad to know the preferences of their readers. Your recommendations and those of your friends may cause your editor to choose a conservative columnist rather than a liberal the next time he makes a change. The syndicated columnists whose writings appear in this week's issue are:

Sen. Barry Goldwater, John Chamberlain,
Fulton Lewis Jr., Holmes Alexander,
Paul Harvey, Victor Reisel

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What's the Truth About Psychoanalysis?

By H. J. Eysenck

Reprinted from the *Reader's Digest*

A London psychology professor says two-thirds recover from neurotic illness whether treated by psychoanalysts or by pills, advice or prayer; but psychoanalysis gets credit for the successes, the failures are forgotten.

The other day I received a letter from an American businessman who was suffering from neurotic fears, anxieties and a long-lasting depression. He has been under psychoanalytic treatment for 15 years, and had got steadily worse. He was now in a terrible state, completely dependent on the analyst and incapable of making any decisions of his own, even about trivial things. His life's savings were gone, swallowed up by the expense of the treatment, and he was actively contemplating suicide. He had read somewhere that I had been critical of psychoanalytic claims, and he wanted to know, once and for all: Is psychoanalysis of proven value in the treatment of troubles like his?

There are many similar cases in my files. Hence, a factual examination of the therapeutic value of psychoanalysis may be of help and interest to many troubled people the world over.

Fifty years ago, psychoanalysis was the great, revoluntionary movement which promised to account in scientific terms for all neurotic illnesses, which claimed to hold the key to the prevention not only of mental disorder, but also of crime, social unrest and even war itself.

Sigmund Freud was elevated in popular conception to the rank of a scientific genius bestriding his times and giving a new direction to human thought.

Training in psychoanalytic techniques became almost an essential requirement for the budding psychiatrist, and theories and jargon filtered through to nurses, social workers, teachers and the general public.

Psychoanalysis Provides No Cure

The success of the Freudian revolution seemed complete. Only one thing went wrong: *The patients did not get any better.*

By this I do not mean to deny that some cures were achieved. But if you take, as Dr. Peter G. Denker of New York did, 500 severe neurotics and send them to their family doctors, to be treated with the stock in trade of pills, suggestion and advice, you will make the startling discovery that more than two out of three recover within two years. Indeed, much the same thing happens when no formal treatment at all is given. Accordingly, if psychoanalysis had any real therapeutic contribution to make, it would have to improve considerably on these figures.

There are many published figures concerning the successes and failures of psychoanalytic treatment. When these are sorted out and analyzed in detail, they reveal one startling fact: after years of treatment, about two out of three patients get better! In other words, there is no proof here at all of any efficacy of the Freudian treatment; just as high a proportion of patients recover under psychoanalysis as would have got better without it.

Indeed, when we go back to hospital records of 100 years ago, we discover an interesting fact: even then the proportion of cures and improvements was about two out of three!

DR. EYSENCK is presently director of the Psychological Laboratories of the Institute of Psychiatry at the University of London. He is the author of many scientific volumes and a number of popular books. Prof. W. J. McKeachie of the University of Michigan, writing in *The Christian Century*, says of Dr. Eysenck: "His may well become one of the great names in the history of psychology."

Top Analysts Question Value of Therapy

How does psychoanalysis fare with children? In theory, one might expect that the more malleable minds of children would be more receptive than those of adults, and that psychoanalytic treatment, which so much stresses childhood events as causes of neurotic disorders, would be particularly effective. The facts, however, do not support this belief.

How do psychoanalysts and their ardent camp followers react to these facts? Many of the intellectual leaders acknowledge that there does not exist any evidence for the therapeutic effectiveness of psychoanalytic methods. Thus Dr. Melitta Schmideberg, a well-known American psychoanalyst, writes:

"There is no reason to assume that the results of analytic treatment today are in any way more satisfactory, more lasting or more frequently good than those of 30 years ago—and even the contrary may be true. There is no reason to assume that they are better than than the results attained by any other method of psychotherapy or, perhaps, than the results of spontaneous recovery."

Dr. Edward Glover, a leading British analyst, specifically includes therapeutic efficacy in a list of "unwarranted assumptions" published in a recent book of his. Dr. Harry I. Weinstock, when chairman of a fact-gathering committee of the American Psychoanalytic Association, stated: "No claims regarding the therapeutic usefulness of analytic treatment are made by the American Psychoanalytic Association. We are not responsible for claims made by individuals in whom enthusiasm may outrun knowledge." And of course Freud himself, in his later life, became more, and more pessimistic about the therapeutic possibilities of his own techniques.

Patients in the majority of cases get better *regardless* of what is done to them; but this is then interpreted by the patient and his analyst as evidence that he has got better *because* of the treatment. The more patients get better, the more firmly does the analyst become convinced of the excellence of the treatment.

It does not bother him that other people use other methods with apparently equal effect: hypnosis, the pulling out of teeth to remove foci of infection, the laying on of hands, electric shocks, cold baths, dummy pills, suggestion—or confession and prayer. Every practitioner is equally successful because what he is doing is quite irrelevant to the improvement of his patient.

Here, then, we have a possible mechanism to explain the hold which psychoanalytic therapy has obtained over analysts and patients alike: The failures are forgotten, and the successes are attributed to the treatment, without thought being given to the logical fallacy involved.

If orthodox psychoanalysis has thus failed to live up to its promise, what of the widespread attempts of laymen to "psychoanalyze" themselves and their friends? This amateur doctoring has resulted in endless confusion and much harm.

People talk about their "inferiority complexes," when they really mean their feelings of inferiority—quite a different matter, of course, because they are aware of their feelings, while compexes are supposed to be unconscious.

For example, people speak of "avoiding repressions" when they really mean that they want to disregard accepted standards of moral and ethical behavior and indulge in promiscuity and adultery. They bring up their children "unrepressed—and are surprised at the terrific growth of juvenile delinquency.

If professional psychoanalytic theraphy is of doubtful value, the lay usurpation of it is even more so.

In recent years, psychoanalysis has been further extended, even invading the realms of art and commerce. Many fictional characters, for instance, have been "psychoanalyzed."

'Alice in Wonderland' Called 'Destructive'

The prize for such literary endeavors must surely go to Dr. Paul Schilder, who has submitted *Alice in Wonderland* to analysis. What does Dr. Schilder discover? He starts off by declaring that "nonsense literature is the expression of particularly strong destructive tendencies of a very primitive character." These tendancies apparently arose because author Lewis Carroll, being one of a large family, never got the full love of his parents, and therefore wanted to destroy his brothers and sisters.

Alice is in continuous fear of being attacked or blamed by the animals. "Do the animals," asks Schilder, "represent the many brothers and sisters who must have provoked jealousy in Carroll?" Somewhat inconsequentially, he then goes on to ask, "What was his relation to his sex organ, anyhow?" He suggests the possibility that little girls might have become symbols for the phallus, and points out that Alice changes form continually. As she is also constantly threatened and in danger, it appears that Lewis Carroll is suffering from a castration complex!

Finally, Schilder declares Carroll to be a particularly destructive writer, and he asks whether such literature may not increase destructive attitudes in children beyond the measure which is desirable. *Alice in Wonderland* as a horror comic!

Perhaps equally curious has been another extension of psychoanalytic theory, of even more recent vintage. Motivation research, or the attempt to discover why we buy the things we do buy, has climbed on the Freudian bandwagon, and large numbers of pseudoscientific "explanations" are given to bewildered businessmen by the practitioners of this new cult.

I have seen reports in which the sales of cigarettes and Life Savers have been seriously attributed to the sexual symbolism supposed to characterize these products. I have also been shown a serious document, submitted by invitation to a government department, in which the independent and sometimes quarrelsome attitude of coal miners toward authority was attributed to the complexes set up by their having to hack away at "Mother Earth"!

Psychoanalysts See Sex Symbols Everywhere

I have heard the fact that an oddly-shaped household utensil did not sell well in England, while it sold well in the United States, explained in terms of its sexual symbolism: It repelled the more frigid English women, while it attracted the more forthcoming American girls!

The writers of such reports do not worry about there being no factual support for such notions, or about the rather curious tendency, often found, to explain opposing reactions by reference to the same mechanism. If English women like Life Savers because of their sexual significance, why do they dislike the household utensil for the same reason? The easy explanation, of course, is that they feel "ambivalent" about sex—that is to say, they blow both hot and cold. But if that is so, the "explanation" would fit just as well if English women had disliked Life Savers and had taken to the household utensil.

In other words, such theories are valueless because they cannot predict anything; they are always wise after the event—when the facts are known anyway. A return to the days when claims had to be backed up by proof would appear overdue.

Thus we see that the answer to the question "Is psychoanalytic treatment of proved value?" Only evidence of therapeutic success can change this answer.

Medicine insists, rightly, that claims for new methods of treatment must be substantiated experimentally and by clinical trials.

Fortunately, we do have vigorous and active schools in medical psychiatry which preserve a scholarly and scientific attitude. Work on the physiological bases of neurotic disorders, studies of the curative properties and best methods for use of new drugs, investigations of the various methods of deconditioning phobias and other irrational fears and anxieties—these and many other interests set apart orthodox psychiatry from psychoanalysis. Nothing that has been said in this article should be extended to such non-analytic schools; in cases of serious neurotic breakdown the medical psychiatrist is the only proper recourse for the sufferer. In mild cases, the family general practitioner is likely to provide the best guidance.

Psychoanalytic practitioners cannot enter this picture unless, and until, they provide convincing evidence for the therapeutic value of their methods.

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CAPITOL CAMERA

• *James Reston, liberal pundit of the New York* Times, *is again needling his friend JFK. On June 9, Reston wrote: "He plays touch-government; he seems to touch everything and tackle nothing. . . . He is, in short, . . . more given to manipulation than education." Reston last year delivered a crack, still echoing. He said JFK talks like Winston Churchill, but acts like Neville Chamberlain.*

• Gov. William Scranton's indication he might be a "favorite son" candidate from Pennsylvania is estimated to be "defensive," a confirmation of his much-discussed weakness in the national picture. Dope from Philadelphia is that Sen. Hugh Scott (R.-Pa.) prompted the move after noting the number of GOP pros in his state already getting behind Goldwater.

SCOTT

• *Whatever the developments in the rail strike situation, the rail managements will never trade away demands for radical reduction or abolition of featherbedding in the industry. So say those close to the employers. If reform of featherbedding fails—they assert—it will more likely come from some decision handed down by a compulsory arbitration board.*

• Republican National Chairman William Miller, predicting JFK will blame the GOP if there's no civil rights bill, exclaimed that "if JFK used as much authority and whip on the Democrats as he did on steel he would get his civil rights bill." Miller pointed out that the "President's party" has a 2-1 margin in the Senate and a 3-2 margin in the House.

MILLER

• *Goldwater people are talking about asking Daniel C. Gainey of Winona, Minn., to serve in the key post of finance chairman. He formerly served as Treasurer of the Republican party and has been prominent in the GOP, both nationally and in Minnesota for many years. He has a ranch near Scottsdale, Ariz., and is a friend and admirer of Sen. Goldwater.*

• Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman qualifies as one of the top "wild spenders." Last week he asked Congress to expand the food stamp plan to cover about 12 times as many persons as now participate. The cost would jump from $50 million to $360 million a year—$1 million a week to $1 million a day.

FREEMAN

• *Recent phenomenon noted by congressional staffers who analyze mail from constituents: Liberal members of Congress are now receiving letters from home, from working-class husbands and wives in the North, expressing fear of integration and saying the civil rights drive has gone "too far."*

• Frank Porter, business reporter for the pro-New Frontier Washington *Post*, says "grass-roots conservatism" is one major reason JFK's top priority, multi-billion dollar "tax reduction and reform" program is in serious jeopardy. Lawmakers in both the House and Senate are still being bombarded with mail declaring the folks at home don't want a tax cut without a spending cut, says Porter, and apparently this is having a telling effect on New Frontiersmen who formerly favored JFK's "must" item.

KENNEDY

This Week in Washington

Goldwater: No Reluctant Tiger

"I don't want this nomination but it may be forced on me. If I'm put in the position where I have to take it, I won't be a reluctant tiger. I'll get out and fight."

With these words, the senator from Arizona—in an authorized interview with United Press International on June 17—disclosed how fast he is approaching announcement of his intention to seek the GOP nomination for president.

On Capitol Hill, all observers agree his remarks constitute a very significant breakthrough for the rapidly swelling popular demand for Goldwater to oust Kennedy next year. The UPI interviewers remarked, in a persuasive comment, that despite the senator's words indicating indecision about running with both feet, "he sounded like a man who has a foot in the air to run."

They also noted that his estimate of his chances of winning the GOP nomination has "clearly changed considerably during the past few months. He used to tell reporters bluntly that he didn't have a chance to be nominated. . . Now he radiates optimism, on or off the record."

What developments have created this new buoyancy? Polls from various parts of the country chart Goldwater's almost perpendicular rise in support. Last week the Washington *Star* published an exhaustive poll, the most meaningful statistics of which run as follows: (1) *Star* questionnaires went to 159 GOP leaders across the country, including members of the national committee and state chairmen. Answers came in from 84, representing all states —a big response. (2) Goldwater was the favorite for presidential nomination of 44, Rockefeller of 21, Romney 3, former Rep. Walter Judd (Minn.) 3, Rep. John Byrnes (Wis.) 1, Sen. Gordon Allott (Colo.) 1.

But even more compelling in creating the "radiant optimism" of the Goldwater camp were reports to Washington from those attending the Hershey, Pa., political workshop (held the week previously)—mainly Eastern, "modern" Republicans, many traditionally supporters of Rockefeller, some of Romney. These reports run as follows:

(1) All present, unanimously, said Rockefeller's remarriage has seriously, perhaps hopelessly, damaged his chance of nomination. All appeared unwilling to rally to his defense.

(2) According to *Star* reporter David Broder, who was present, "A surprising number—considering the scarcity of strong conservatives in the group—indicated a willingness, if not an eagerness, to see the nomination go to Sen. Goldwater." The *Star* man also said the attitude towards Governors Scranton of Pennsylvania and Romney of Michigan "was one of apathy."

(3) There was not the slightest hint among the group, even privately, of any movement to seek out and boost any other candidate for the presidential nomination. Pros on Capitol Hill comment that unless some other likely figure looms in the next few weeks and gets strong organization and backing, it will be too late to develop such a candidate for nomination; none is expected.

All this encourages the Goldwater camp—but, some ask, was it all caused by Rockefeller's post-remarriage descent? The answer is "No," although not in simple terms. The best analysis of this crucial switch comes from Richard Wilson, Washington correspondent of the liberal Cowles newspapers.

In a long article in the Minneapolis *Tribune*, June 16, Wilson points out that even before Rocky's remarriage, a poll of delegates to the '60 convention showed they thought Rockefeller the most likely nominee, but the biggest percentage of them preferred Goldwater. "What apparently has happened," says Wilson, "is that Rockefeller's remarriage released the underlying preference for Goldwater among the kind of people likely to attend the Republican convention next year as delegates. It is commonly heard that many Republicans were just waiting for something to happen to permit them to shift away from Rockefeller."

So far so good, say Goldwater boosters. But when will he declare himself officially a candidate for the nomination?

Pros in the capital discount the Senator's hint it might not happen (if it ever does) until the first of the year. Some venture a guess he may "take the leap" next month after the "Draft Goldwater" Rally in Washington on July 4. Others look for his sombrero to be thrown into the ring right after Labor Day. But whenever it may be, it's coming—say the pros—and they are confident the senator will accurately choose the timing.

The Labor Color Line

Reports of collisions between the civil rights drive and trade union practices, frequently mentioned in recent issues of *Human Events*, are on the increase, affecting the Democratic party's fortunes. National columnist John Chamberlain says "riding the Negro ethnic horse and the balky craft union horse at one and the same time is a problem" for the Democrats.

All the more so, since the Liberal Establishment—so valuable to the Democratic party—is beginning to recognize the seriousness of the problem. The liberal Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions has published a report by Paul Jacobs, the director of the center's study of trade unions, which claims that the method of collective bargaining today has become obsolete.

Jacobs charges that the nation's unions "have drifted into serious conflict with the Negro community," and that a great number of Negroes have been "excluded from the collective bargaining process."

The conflict between unions and Negroes exploded recently in Philadelphia into a rather violent incident, provoking some sharp words from union agents. One union leader was heard to explain that his organization is for "equality" but that the Negro organizations demanding change in union practices involving color want "preference." He added that what the Negro groups demand is that a white man should be fired from a job to put a Negro in his place.

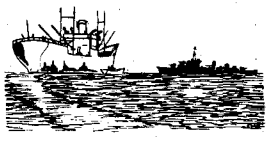
Who Are the "Extremists"?

Capitol Hill observers note with irony that the Administration-fabricated scare about "right-wing extremists" has completely faded from the news. Now noises from the White House and New Frontier sources all stress the dangers arising from "southern white extremists," but particularly from "extremists" (many of them left-wingers) from within the ranks of the Negro organizations.

Cuban Liberation Proposal

Sen. Gordon Allott (R.-Colo.), with strong support from his Republican colleagues, has issued a dramatic and unique challenge to President Kennedy.

Allott, rising to JFK's own challenge to the GOP, "What can I do about Cuba?", has given a Republican answer: The President can take a first step toward solving the Cuban crisis by recognizing a Cuban government in exile to be headquartered at Guantanamo Naval Base.



According to Allott, who was a delegate from the Senate to the United Nations last year, this would be perfectly legal under international law. Furthermore, he suggests this action would instill a new unity and spirit in the now splintered exile groups in Miami; for the naval base, although leased by the United States, is Cuban soil.

Guantanamo (which would still be leased by the United States under this proposal) would "serve as a moral rallying point for all Cuban patriots," says Allott. It is, he states, "exactly what the Bay of Pigs operation was meant to secure: a territorial beachhead on Cuban soil, a place for a seat-of-government for provisional officials upon the very sands of their homeland, and a focus for eventual liberation operations."

In addition, it would show the exiled Cubans, who cannot win the fight against Castro and Soviet

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Russia alone, that the United States intends to live up to its promise to liberate Cuba from communism.

The Colorado senator further suggests that instead of our hand-picking a Cuban leader, we should allow the Cubans—after an interim government is established—to elect their own leader under the 1940 Cuban constitution.

"Having proclaimed Cuban liberation as the core of our policy," says Allott "we must do one thing more: "We must warn any and all outside powers that we will tolerate no interference in Cuba or elsewhere in this hemisphere—no arms, no strategic supplies, no technicians, no training missions."

Thus, in one bold stroke, the senator from Colorado has put the New Frontier on the defensive. While admitting it may not be the only solution, Allott has drawn cheers from his Republican colleagues. Sen. Wallace Bennett (Utah), said: ". . . I shall do everything I can to support and hasten the fruition of this intriguing plan."

Sen. Karl Mundt (S.D.), a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, declared: "I, too, salute the senator from Colorado for making a most compelling, courageous suggestion of a constructive nature, one which would put an end to the retreat from freedom which the United States has been leading in the Western Hemisphere." GOP senators Dominick (Colo.), Curtis (Neb.), Morton (Ky.) and Goldwater (Ariz.) also praised Allott's speech.

Goldwater and Ike

The rapprochement between Goldwater and Ike proceeds. Last week, one local paper spread on its front page a photo of the two shaking hands and smiling amicably. Ike was overheard to say to the senator: "Maybe this will stop those reports I'm trying to put a knife in your back." At the same time, there appeared in many papers a column by Barry Goldwater profusely praising Ike's recent article in the Saturday Evening Post.

Supreme Court

The Supreme Court's decision to forbid teachers in public schools to read Bible passages and the Lord's Prayer to students wasn't its only controversial opinion last week.

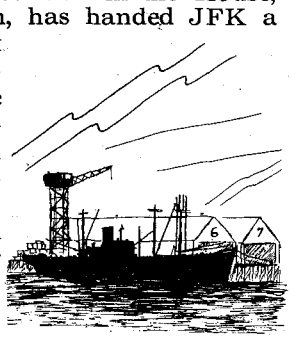
Running true to form, the court—in a 5-4 decision authored by Chief Justice Earl Warren—reversed the contempt of Congress conviction of Edward Yellin, who refused to tell the House Committee on Un-American Activities whether he had ever been a Communist at the University of Michigan.

In 1958, when Yellin was called to testify before HCUA in Gary, Ind., he refused to talk, ducked behind the First—instead of the Fifth—Amendment and claimed the committee had no constitutional grounds to investigate him.

Warren, however, overruled the contempt of Congress conviction against Yellin on the strange grounds that he was entitled to be heard in executive session—even though this alibi for refusing to talk was never mentioned by Yellin at the 1958 hearings. Justice Byron White—along with Justices Clark, Harlan and Stewart—dissented; these four now appear to be the Court's "conservative" bloc. Justice Goldberg has joined Warren, Black, Douglas and Brennan to form the liberal majority which is rapidly undoing the Constitution.

Thumping Kennedy Defeat

The old GOP-Dixiecrat coalition in the House, now beginning to jell again, has handed JFK a thumping, personal defeat. It rejected an Administration-backed measure—another one of JFK's "must" items—authorizing nearly a half-billion dollars for the Area Redevelopment Agency. (The ARA, set up with much fanfare in 1961, loans money at low interest rates to allegedly "distressed" areas.)



Sharply stung by the House rebuke, President Kennedy issued a special statement immediately following the debacle. "The tragic defeat," said the President, "could not have come at a worse time. . ." He said he would shortly submit similar legislation.

But pros on the Hill state any such measure would have just as difficult a time the second go-around. They stress that the Administration's pushing of the civil rights legislation had little to do with the Dixie revolt—that opposition arose mainly because of ARA boondoggling.

A cursory analysis of the vote, in fact, reveals that liberal Republicans, previously dazzled by ARA, joined in to clobber this blue-ribbon JFK measure (see page 205). Modern GOP'er John Lindsay (R.-N.Y.), a supporter of the bill in 1961, summed up the highly touted Administration measure: "This program has utterly failed to get off the ground and is leaving in its wake a shameful record of mismanagement, stodginess and waste."

What must have upset the New Frontiersmen even more is that liberal Republicans from so-called "distressed-area" states also voted against the measure. Pennsylvania's GOP delegation, which strongly supported ARA in 1961, overwhelmingly turned thumbs down on it this time. Arch Moore, Republican from heavily unemployed West Virginia, also switched to the opposition.

But it remained for the liberal, New Frontier Washington *Post* to write the best epitaph for the measure. ". . . [T]he wisdom of establishing this program in 1961," said the *Post*, was also "open to serious doubt."

YR Election

In last week's story about the Lukens-McDevitt contest for the presidency of the Young Republican National Federation, *Human Events* did not wish to imply that Charles McDevitt was or had been a liberal.

Sen. Len Jordan, conservative Republican of Idaho, brings the following facts to our attention:

Currently a member of the Idaho State Legislature, McDevitt—among other conservative moves—led the successful fight to memoralize Congress to offer two constitutional amendments: (1) barring the U.S. Supreme Court from interfering in the apportionment of state legislatures; (2) allowing constitutional amendments to be proposed and ratified by direct action of three-fourths of the state legislatures.

While president of the student body at Idaho University in 1955, McDevitt broke the university's connection with the ultra-liberal National Student Association.

Sen. Jordan cites a number of other praiseworthy conservative actions by McDevitt.

'Marshal' Dillon

Veteran legislators on Capitol Hill are bitterly attacking Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon's "Big Brother" approach in regard to the tax bill hearings before the House Ways and Means Committee. Dillon has sat in on almost every closed-door session to watch events and influence the committee's decisions, say members. The use of a cabinet member to "supervise" members of Congress in this fashion is "unprecedented" say GOP lawmakers.

California Verdict

"The John Birch Society is neither 'secret, Fascist, subversive, un-American nor anti-Semitic,'" a California legislative body has decided. And "most of its members are not 'mentally unstable, crackpots or hysterical about the threats of communism.'" This news appeared in a startling spot recently—the pages of the left-wing, ADA-supporting New York *Post*.

While the *Post's* editorials have hurled many of these epithets at Birchers, the *Post* correspondent in the Golden State reported the above after looking at a two-year, detailed study of the society by the California State Senate Subcommittee on Un-American Activities. Another ironic note is that the chairman of the subcommittee is none other than Hugh Burns, Gov. Edmond G. (Pat) Brown's majority leader in the Democratic-controlled California Senate. Brown and other leading Democrats have strongly hinted that the Birch Society is Fascist oriented.

Democrat Burns and his committee, however, flatly repudiate all the epithets, adding:

"We have found the average member to have been concerned about the advances of the world Communist movement and the advances of Communist subversion in this country. The John Birch Society has provided the only organization with a militant program of study and action through which the frustrations of these people can be released."

NOT MERELY GOSSIP

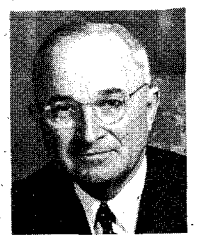
• *Former Sen. Prescott Bush of Connecticut says he has received wires and letters showing "overwhelming approval" of his recent attack on Gov. Rockefeller. Bush assailed Rocky on his recent divorce and remarriage and said the governor was "unfit" to fill the presidential chair. He predicted that voters would reject Rocky as a presidential aspirant on those grounds.*

• Gov. Scranton of Pennsylvania has set July 30 as the date of the by-election to fill the seat of the late Rep. Francis E. Walter, chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Democrats called Scranton's action "irresponsible," said the by-election should be scheduled with the regular Pennsylvania balloting next fall. Republicans retort that the Democrats are really afraid of "the runaway Republican trend" which elected GOP'er Del Clawson in the California by-election recently.

SCRANTON

• *During his visit to West Germany, JFK heard much about his new ambassador's blooper, which has annoyed the Germans. Committing it was George McGhee, State Department New Frontiersman recently appointed to the post held by veteran Ambassador Walter Dowling, who got along too well with Adenauer to suit JFK. McGhee presented his credentials to the West German President in a* degage *attitude with one hand in his pants' pocket. This offense against protocol did not set well with Bonn officials or with the people who saw newsphotos of McGhee in this posture.*

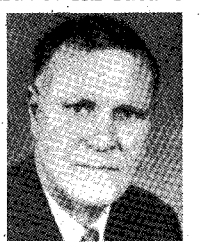
• Former President Harry S. Truman bounced back into town last week and paid a visit to the White House. The enthusiasm of JFK's "managed-news" staff suggested they hoped HST would chime in with the President's civil rights utterances. Instead, Harry—as always *sui generis*—laid into leaders of mass demonstrations on the rights question and expressed disapproval of more civil rights legislation.



TRUMAN

• *Foreign aid administrator David E. Bell told senators last week that the Administration—despite the Clay report's opposition—is "favorable" to the idea of having the United States finance the proposed government-owned Bokaro steel mill in India. Said Bell, in a whopping* non-sequitur: *It is "a step in re-enforcing the private sector of the Indian economy."*

• When JFK campaigned in West Virginia in 1960, he predicted a big industrial future for that state if only there was a government with "heart and spirit." Last week West Virginia Rep. Harley O. Staggers (D.) complained that in the $1.5 billion military construction bill "there are 49 other states allowed for (by federal projects) . . . West Virginia is not." He mourned the fact that West Virginia "still belongs to the Union and pays its taxes just like the rest of the states." Rep. Ken Hechler (D.-W.Va.) complained that "West Virginia received not a single red cent in this military bill." Not only 49 other states got funds, but also 15 foreign countries.



STAGGERS

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Scientists Oppose Moon-Shot Boondoggle

By HOLMES ALEXANDER

"Devil's Advocate: One who urges the devil's case against the canonization of a saint."

Before we put the halo on federalized science, plant a diadem on the brow of Project Apollo, and treat every glamour-struck adolescent to a course in graduate school, we ought to make sure that there aren't compelling reasons for doing just the opposite.

This startling but salubrious thesis was recently presented to the somewhat dumbfounded Senate committee on Aeronautical and Space Sciences. The witness was a languid, unorthodox scholar, Dr. Philip Abelson, a Carnegie Institute geophysicist and the editor of *Science*.

He recommended to the senators that they have access to a panel of non-interested scientists who would serve as Devil's Advocates to argue against projects recommended by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), the Defense Department and other governmental agencies. He thought this would be a good way to save billions of dollars, as well as many man-years of boondoggling spectaculars in space. Afterwards, Dr. Abelson told this reporter:

"I don't care so much about the money. I'm concerned with the harm that money can do." Asked what he thought of a "czar" or a super-agency to oversee scientific spending, Dr. Abelson answered:

"I think the present confusion is preferable to that. If the super-agency were less than perfect, the harm would be incalculable."

Evidently too much money, too much confusion and too much crash-programming have already done colossal damage, and will do more unless sternly and miraculously checked.

NASA is one of several get-rich-quick federal scientific outfits which has gone into the universities and industries with an unlimited hunting license for talent. One result is that men of genius have been diverted in large numbers from biology and the battle against human diseases into physics and the lure of moon-shooting.

Project Apollo, the manned trip to the moon, is a premature and ill-conceived venture, to Dr. Abelson's way of thinking. He took a straw vote among the readers of his magazine, contacting only those scientists with no self-interest in NASA. The result was 110 to 3 against the Administration's prized lunar program.

For all anybody knows, said Abelson, the moon is surfaced with quicksand, which would swallow up a manned vehicle, with a sticky mud, which would prevent the lunar vehicle from returning, or with a radio-active crust, which would explode from a hard impact. All these theories have been advanced by reputable moon students.

The way to test these theories is with instrument-bearing missiles and satellites, of which we have a great store. They are far cheaper to launch, and far more reliable in their reporting, than human beings are. The day before the hearing, said Dr. Abelson, he telephoned Dr. James Van Allen to ask about the cost of discovering the Van Allen Belt.

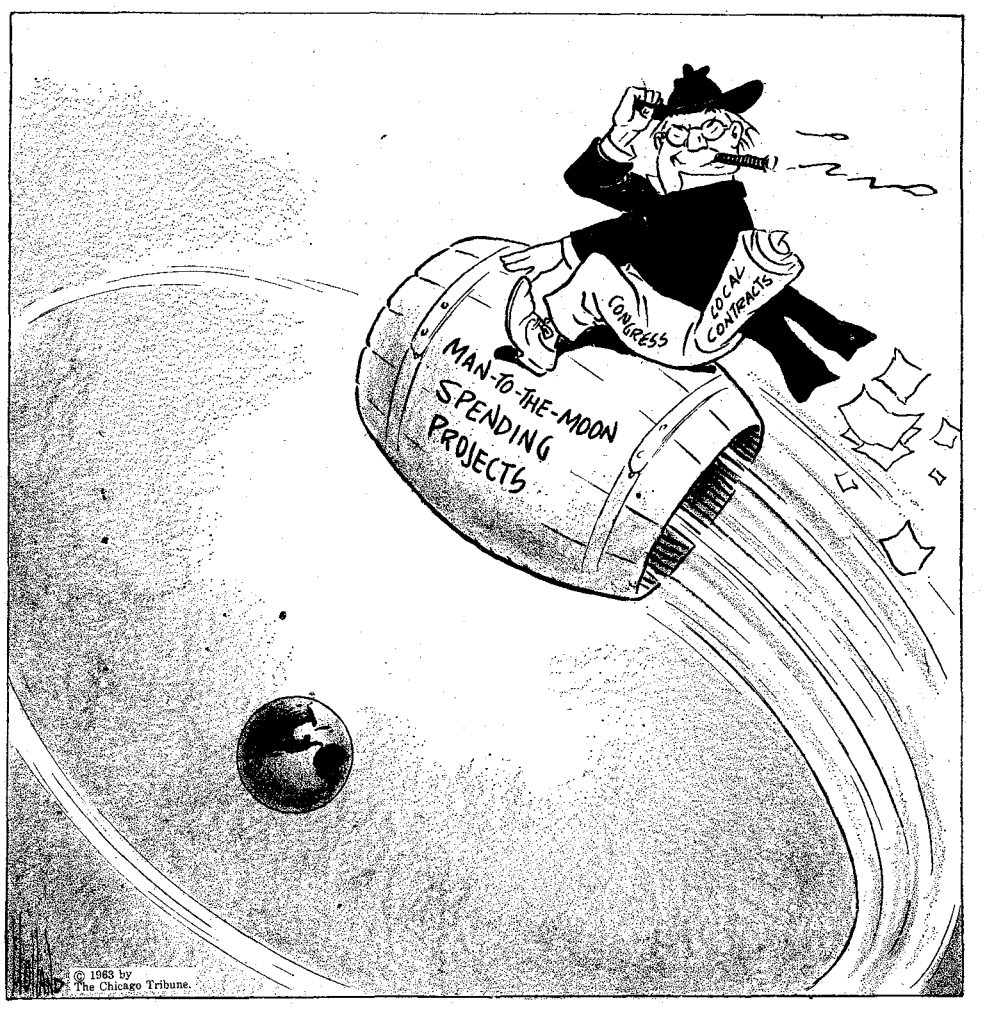
"I found that the greatest discovery of the Space Age cost less than a million dollars," Dr. Abelson told the Space Committee, which customarily thinks in terms of billions.

The national education craze, coupled with moon-lure, he said, is saturating the grad schools with second-rate minds, and lowering the general standards. NASA's drive to maximize scientific fellowships is a fraud because virtually all talented scholars can get fellowships anyhow. NASA's horning-in only supplants scientific support, which is already in being.

When Dr. Abelson finished, Sen. Hickenlooper remarked that the needling scholar was quite a Devil's Advocate himself. Nobody present would deny that.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

THE PORK BARREL'S IN ORBIT



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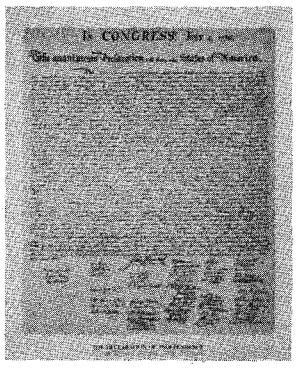
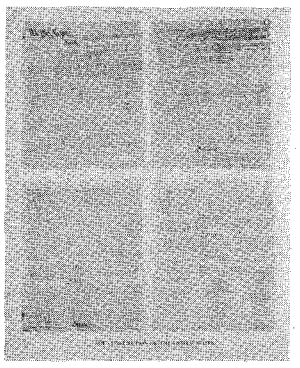
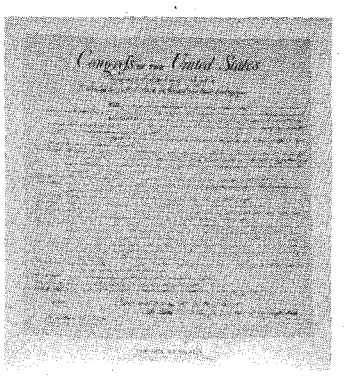

A BEAUTIFUL SET OF THREE CHARTERS OF FREEDOM—THE HISTORIC DOCUMENTS

These documents: Declaration of Independence, Constitution, Bill of Rights, measuring approximately 35" x 40" each, are prepared from the parchments on display in the National Archives in Washington, D.C. They faithfully reproduce the antique faded brown ink of the originals.

The four sheets of the Constitution have been reproduced on one large page. The Bill of Rights and the Declaration of Independence are about the same size as the original documents. They are particularly of interest to students and teachers of political science, American history and similar subjects. You could use them as a presentation gift from you. These Freedom documents are also valuable additions to every American home, library, den or family room. Ideal for schools, libraries, clubs, offices.

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Vegetable Growers Pay Migratory Workers up to $800 a Week

But Labor Dept. Refuses to OK Braceros

By VICTOR RIESEL

In the West the other day I ran into ranchers who raise cantaloupes and vegetables, not cattle, who warned it will cost us "back East" lots more to eat because they are paying some of the itinerant fruit workers $800, $900 and even $1,000 a week during the season.

I have some average weekly wages for a season of some seven weeks. The ranchers who supply this payroll data are quite bitter over the spectacular rates forced by labor scarcity at the height of the crops' ripening.

But this bitterness is a soft sigh in a tornado, compared with their anger over the congressional refusal to permit scores of thousands of Mexican nationals to come across the river after Dec. 31 to help pick the fruits and vegetables for the packing and loading sheds. The ranchers say that the cost of hand picking now will rocket to the blazing sun just as did the cost of packing, loading, lidding and trucking over the years as men were needed all at once for intense and speedy work.

From a California rancher comes the startling news that during the '62 cantaloupe season the average weekly wage came to $337.02 for loaders. For the packers, the average came to $242.75 a week. And for the truckers, $228.11.

I repeat, this is for the short season for the so-called "fruit tramps." So high is this seasonal pay that at least one rancher knows of a chiropractor who has shut his office for a month to work as a melon packer in Yuma, Ariz., during the past 10 years. There are students and school teachers, too.

The outsiders go back to their professions and pursuits. But what of the men—and their families—whose only work is handling the produce? The state of California is good to them. They can receive $55 a week for 39 weeks during the nonharvesting season in unemployment insurance.

Now, say the ranchers to the folks back East, there will be increased costs because the U. S. government will not permit the some 60,000 to 80,000 *braceros* needed last year to come in from Mexico to work in the fields. Those in the House of Representatives who pushed through the anti-*bracero* vote believed the Mexicans were being "exploited" and forced into undignified "stoop labor."

The ranchers now ask where the field help will come from. They were thousands short last year. If no domestic farm labor turns up, who will harvest the lettuce, the tomatoes and other vegetables for the tables of the land?

What happens now? Some U. S. growers already are operating in Mexico. Soon there will be "runaway ranchers." Below the border, a rancher finds many takers for stoop labor at a dollar a day. At this rate the grower can pack his produce, pay the U. S. tariff and still make money.

But what of those who want to continue ranching in their own country? Some of them simply go out of business. Many of the remaining houses have abandoned the hand-wrap packing system. They've gone to "bulk fill"—instead of individually wrapping each tomato, the vegetable is poured into a container.

Other growers are doing what comes naturally. You can automate a field as well as a factory.

Now special machines are being developed. In a decade these machines will displace considerable hand labor—a process which is being speeded by the difficulty of obtaining field hands. There must be dignity for labor, and a decent wage, and far more than just tolerable places to live. But with all this must also come an understanding of the economic forces.

Perhaps a committee of congressmen should go out into the Western sun for a while and talk to all sides right amid those fields which feed a land. It should make a welcome change from Washington and for more justice for both sides.

(Distributed 1963 by the Hall Syndicates, Inc.)

Liberals Say:

"Don't Hire Braceros! Give Foreign Aid to Mexico"

By FREDERIC NELSON

After years of industrious editorial reading, one becomes reconciled to the silliness of so many of them; fatuous opinionizing seems to be a part of the American Way of Life. However, the New York *Times* really made the big time with its comment on the refusal of the House of Representatives to continue the *braceros* program, under which Mexicans *et al* have been permitted, under extremely limiting restrictions, to come in and help rescue the American farmer from loss of his crops. Said the *Times,* after declaring *ex cathedra* that the *braceros* are victims of "miserable standards of pay": "any damage to the Mexican economy should be offset through direct foreign aid, not through an involuntary subsidy by the poorest of American workers!"

I confess to ignorance of what goes on in many agricultural areas—including the labors of "stoop" workers who pick the lettuce, asparagus, etc. —but the universal testimony is that the farmer's difficulty is not wages but in finding anybody at any price willing to pick his peaches or harvest his figs during the short time when he needs such assistance. But in central California last year I learned a little about the problems of one small grower of cherries.

Like most small farmers, my California friend can't be in it for profit. He doesn't get one, but he loves his place and country life. I don't remember how many cherry trees he has, but last year they produced around 20 tons, for which his total check was around $5,200. Out of this, the pickers took something in the neighborhood of $2,500, leaving him with something under $2,700 to take care of ploughing around the orchards, fertilizing, trapping the gophers, spraying, etc. I haven't mentioned taxes, interest on his investment in the place, marketing costs or any of his other expenses. In short, if my friend didn't have a job as well as his ranch, he would have been in the hands of the bailiffs long ago. Last year's yield was an all-time high; this year he expects to get almost no cherries at all.

Having given you a sketch of the economics of one of these blood-thirsty kulaks, I pass on to the *braceros* and the "poorest of American workers" who, according to the *Times,*

"Unions, whose members wouldn't stoop to pick spinach . . . , have been active in agricultural areas, seeking to impose conditions which would tend to drive all agriculture into larger scale operations."

are being kept out of work. My California farming friend told me he had used "Okies" several times and had found the experience so depressing that he had taken on Mexicans. Indeed, while I was out in the grove one morning picking a tree at my own pace—displacing only the least efficient picker—a pair of tall, upstanding fellows, one of whom resembled Abraham Lincoln before he went to Springfield, came up and asked, not "Do you need pickers?", but "How much you payin'?" The socially-conscienceless kulak ignored the question and simply stated that he had engaged all the people he needed. The two Okies shuffled along.

This aroused my 100 per cent Americanism and I asked, "What's the matter with those fine, upstanding fellows? How can you prefer Mexicans to them?"

His reply was enlightening.

"Why," he said, "Those guys wouldn't stick around for an hour. Before I'd have a chance to get them down to the trees I want picked, one of them would have to go to the village to get a Coke (I got Seven Up, but he'd have to have a Coke), and the other one would last 'til 11 o'clock, when he'd want his pay. Fred, I've had it with the Okies. When they aren't telling you that what you're doing is all wrong, they're taking time out to figure if they've earned enough to pay off the grocer. If they have, they hightail it out of here."

The next day Jose, with his gold teeth glittering in the California sunlight, appeared with his crew, including his sisters, his cousins and his aunts. Also some tiny nephews and nieces, who didn't pick cherries but consumed their share of cherry pop. The trees swarmed with Mexicians who chattered ecstatically in the trees, sang lilting Spanish ballads, taunted each other cheerfully about how many boxes they could pick in a day and attacked that crop pronto. Not only was there no nonsense about leaving the place at the moment when delay or rain might be fatal, but the padrone, if you like it that way, postponed the picking of trees which weren't quite ready, thus depriving his boys of money they might have earned by picking unripe fruit which would be below the desired weight.

I hasten to point out that these Mexicans were not *braceros,* but American citizens, or at least residents. A farmer could import *braceros* only after the local federal bureaucrat had agreed that, if the rancher didn't get some pickers, his crop would be lost. Planes flew about overhead to make sure that the Mexicans working on the various ranches were not "wetbacks," that is to say Mexicans who had sneaked across the border without a permit. How you can spot the wetness or dryness of a picker's back from 3,500 feet up is more than I know, but after U-2 I suppose anything is possible.

Leaving to one side avacados, blueberries, hops, oats, barley and wheat, and sticking to Sonoma County, Calif., cherries, what about the back-breaking labor at 60 cents an hour? Well, my friend's naturalized Mexican pickers received from $1.75 to $2.00 a box containing on the average 40 pounds of cherries. One of the fastest pickers picked 17 boxes, and even the lowlier ones made seven, eight and ten *per diem,* that is to say from $12 a day to as much as $30. Of course Social Security came out of it, even as for you and me. Although one fellow did fall out of a tree, no backs were broken.

Of course the unions, whose members wouldn't stoop to pick spinach but could use the dues, have been active in agricultural areas, seeking to impose conditions which would tend to drive all agriculture into large-scale operations, which used to be considered a bad idea. My California friend could hardly afford to mechanize, although his association might get together to make possible the use of expensive machinery. But suppose the next ranch is using the automatic cherry snatcher while his cherries are being sun-burned or facing decay, what will he do then? The "poorest of American workers" will probably be too busy picketing to help out and, unless Washington passes a miracle, it would appear that one small farmer will have to give up—a small price to pay, I suppose, for (the *Times* again) ending a "device for perpetuating the exploitation of domestic farm workers by permitting growers to draw on a limitless pool of low-wage labor from south of the Rio Grande."

Simpler, if you follow *Times*ian logic, to give Mexico enough foreign aid money to pay her workers to stay at home. Simpler to exploit the American consumer of farm products and the American taxpayer than to permit men to work for wages satisfactory to them, and which often take care of a Mexican family for the rest of the year.

Talk about "economic nationalism," which the *Times* types used to berate! This looks like Uneconomic Chauvinism.

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Is There Any Connection Between These Three Items?

Liberals will indignantly resent the insinuation that there is any connection among the items below. Maybe they are right. But the assertion that there is a connection is provocative and should be stimulating to persons who like reflection and analysis.

61 Kids Wrote JFK:

"Our Fathers Have Lost Their Jobs"

Rewarded with $1,905,000 Factory Aid

Berwick, Pa., was stunned when American Car and Foundry Co., the town's main industry, announced in November, 1961 it would have to close its plant.

The shutdown of the plant, employing about half of the city's manpower, spelled hard times for this community of 15,000.

The children of Berwick, overhearing the gloomy conversations of their parents, decided to do something. They would write to President Kennedy because—as one teacher explained—"they felt in a democracy they had the right to go to the top."

Parade magazine, the Sunday supplement distributed by 70 newspapers with a total circulation of almost 11 million, told the Berwick story on August 26, 1962 under the heading, "The Kids Who Saved a Town."

Wrote one fifth-grade girl: "Mr. President, will you please try to do something about them closing down the American Car and Foundry Co. in Berwick, Pa.? You see, my father and grandfather won't have any work and then will want to move."

Another fifth-grader asked: "Would you please send another company to fill its place?"

A ninth-grade civics class formed a committee to catalogue Berwick's advantages and write a report to the President.

One ninth-grader commented: "I read in the paper a while back that one poor little boy—in New York, I think—addressed a letter to God asking for $5 to buy Christmas presents for his family. Kennedy received the letter and sent $1. I thought if he could answer something as trivial as that he was sure to answer something as big and serious as our problem."

The civics class report and the letters came to the President's personal attention. He stamped them for "positive action" and passed them on to Area Redevelopment Administrator William Batt Jr.

Promptly, Berwick school officials heard from Batt. He would like to meet the children who wrote the letters. A special assembly was called at which Batt personally assured each letter-writter that no one in Berwick was going to starve. Sen. Joseph Clark (D.-Pa.), who faced a re-election campaign the following fall, drove up from Washington in a snowstorm to be present as Batt told the children that everything was going to be all right.

Since the meeting, Berwick has received $1,555,000 in loans from Batt's agency, the Area Redevelopment Administration, and another $350,000 from the Small Business Administration—the funds to be used to buy the American Car and Foundry Co. facilities and attract new industries to use them.

The *Parade* article carried this concluding paragraph, a statement by Berwick's mayor: "Come back in eight or 10 years and you'll find a bigger and a stronger Berwick than ever when ACF was at its peak. We'll have some tough times, but we'll make it. And God bless our kids—the ones who wrote the letters."

SPEECH DELIVERED TO THE ROMAN SENATE IN 300 B.C. BY CINCINNATUS WHEN HE WAS CALLED UPON TO SAVE ROME...

"Worthiness resides in no man, and let that nation beware which discovers itself regarding its temporal ruler as a divinity, fawning upon him, delighting in news of his comings and goings, reverencing him, listening to his words as though they rolled down from Olympus with the sound of thunder, ostracizing those who differ from him, raising up their voices like trumpets hailing all that he does, and deluding themselves that he is superior to those who have elevated him by vote or in the name of emergency.

"For such a people have taken upon themselves the aspects of slaves. They have greatly injured their ruler by persuading him he is more than a man and that he does not possess their own evils and follies and weaknesses. If he becomes arrogant and oppressive this is the crime of his people, the crime above all other crimes, for they have endangered his stature as a man and have aroused in him base passions and have afflicted him with the wrath of God, who will have no rivals.

". . . let no ruler of mere flesh, unsanctified and in all ignorance no matter his learning, shout in your presence, 'I alone am truth, and you shall believe it and speak no word against it.' For truth comes only from God, the possessor of our days, the guardian of our nights, the ultimate receiver of our souls, the giver of our breath, the Light of our spirit.

"No nation has ever perished until it has said, 'My faith is in men and he whom I have placed upon the throne which I have built with my own hands is the repository of wisdom and justice and he I shall obey without question and with my heart's great loyalty and devotion. He is my law, and I delight in him, and bow my head before him.' There are times of dire emergency when power is given to one man, but that time must be limited, and that man's days scanned sleeplessly lest he be devoured by ambition, and be a mischief.

"It is better to die on one's feet, fighting for freedom, than to live on one's knees as a slave. It is better to eat dust than the bread of despotism. It is better to expire as a man."

Stalin Wanted to be Popular

Russians Wrote Him for Favors

By JAMES L. WICK

Two weeks after Stalin's death in March, 1953, I was in the Soviet Union. Moscow's Diplomatic Row was buzzing with postmortems of the late dictator.

Ordinary human beings want to be loved; dictators, being megalomaniacs, want something more. They want to be worshipped as God. They want to go down in history as the "Greatest Man That Ever Lived." They use their enormous power to get what they want. At the same time that Stalin was seeking to tighten his control over the people, he was also thinking of ways to convince the masses that his every thought was for their best interest.

During Stalin's rule, Stalin statues were to be seen in every public building; their manufacture often was referred to by cynical observers as "the biggest Soviet industry." Stalin's favorite painting, himself with a child in his arms, was to be found in every schoolroom and in nearly every home. "Stalin's great love was for children," said every Intourist guide as he came before the photo labeled in the stores as "Stalin with Child."

Less well known was another Stalin device:

All announcements of something better for the people had to attribute the good fortune to Stalin's love of his people and his genius in increasing their standard of living. On the other hand, under penalty of death, government edicts that worsened the lot of the masses were never the result of the Communist system nor of any mistake or miscalculation of the dictator. The blame was always put upon one of the following:

(1) Agents or spies of war-mongering countries;

(2) Remnants of the Czarist regime —the Kulaks, the bourgeois;

(3) Anti-Communist characteristics not yet wiped out among all the people; or

(4) Lower echelons of the government—if government had to be blamed.

When the ruble was devalued and the savings of millions thus confiscated, the announcement naturally did not come from Joseph Stalin, head of the government. In fact, any bureaucrat who would have linked Stalin's name with any piece of bad news for the people of Russia would be charged the next day with treason and land in Moscow's Lubianka Prison.

A dramatic example of how all good things had to be attributed to the Father of all the Russians was told to me.

If a person reaching retirement age got no response to his application for a pension, he might be advised by a Communist official to sit down and write directly to Marshal Stalin himself.

When he did so, the response would be electric. An answer, something like this, would come back—immediately.

"Your letter addressed to Marshal Stalin was instantly brought to his attention. I have been authorized to tell you he is deeply grieved by the news that the Pension Bureau has not yet sent you your much-deserved pension. The Marshal directed a personal investigation and has ordered a reprimand of all those concerned with this stupid inefficiency. The Marshal finds that you are entitled to your pension. Enclosed find the current and all back payments.

"The Marshal thanks you for calling this matter to his attention and he apologizes to you for the incompetency of the Pension Bureau. If anything like this should occur again, please write him immediately."

In any country, the bigger the bureaucracy, the greater the red tape and the sheer inability to get things done by government. To prevent popular revolt against the system, which is so costly in proportion to the returns, Big Government turns this liability into an asset.

In Russia, the larger the number of persons for whom the kind of favor described above was done, the larger the number of people who came to

Stalin's Favorite Painting

regard Marshal Stalin as their personal friend and saviour.

The bigger the U. S. government becomes, and the inefficiencies that creep in because of a growing and arrogant bureaucracy, the greater the chance for the man at the top and the members of Congress to utilize this Stalin technique.

The more "free" things done by the government for voters, the more favors congressmen can do for their constituents; the greater the debt of those constituents to their congressmen, the more difficult it is for constituents—especially those in business needing a friend in the government —to get out and oppose them.

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Ike Praises Once-a-Month Tax Withholding Plan

Write Your Congressman to Back This Program

A plan by Premier Photo Service of Parkersburg, W. Va., to dramatize the tax bite to its employes by taking withholding taxes out of their paychecks only once a month rather than every week has drawn a warm endorsement from former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The plan was first publicized nationally by *Human Events* on Sept. 22, 1962 and is now being considered by several companies across the country.

The procedure, which has had startling effects in awakening employes to the huge gap left in their paychecks by the federal government's massive operations, was called by Eisenhower a "device . . . worthy of emulation by every businessman." (The full text of Ike's statement appears elsewhere on this page.)

FORMER PRESIDENT EISENHOWER
Plan is 'worthy of emulation'

A. K. Summers, president of the company, explains the plan's effect on a typical employe: "Mrs. A—whose salary is $125 a week, under the system of weekly deductions would draw $99.29 a week, and she just took it for granted that was what she was making. Now under our system of collection, she draws $125 the first three weeks of the month and the last week $22.68. Three weeks she went to the bank and actually received $125. She had it in her hands and was able to spend it. Now she realizes she pays in taxes almost a full week's pay out of a month."

A $70-a-week employe, Summers explained, found on the fourth week she not only did not draw any pay but actually owed the government $4.75, which would have to come out of her next week's paycheck.

"Most of our employes," Summers concluded, "now realize that this wild federal spending is coming out of their pockets."

After a year and a half under the once-a-month withholding plan, Premier employes want to do something to reduce taxes. "During the last election," Summers noted, "many of our employes came to me and asked for the best way to cut taxes."

Summers offered the example of a mechanic, a complacent Democrat who had no idea how much he was paying in taxes under the old system of painless weekly deductions. "He is one of those millions of people," Summers said, "who has been brain washed by the Democrats into believing that the only security in this country is through the Democratic party.

"When my sales manager or I would speak of Republicanism or conservatism in his presence, out would come a sneer. It took only eight or nine months to convince this man through our withholding plan that the politicians had been for years giving him a 'bum steer.'

"He not only talked conservatism during the last November election, but we are quite sure he voted that way."

Not only has the new withholding plan awakened people to the burdens of taxation, it has sharply reduced bookkeeping expenses in Summers' business. He reports that the new procedure represents an annual savings of about $10 per employe, or about $650 a year.

No sooner had Summers initiated the new withholding plan than debate arose over its legality. When the story appeared in the newspapers more than a year ago, Summers received a call from an Associated Press reporter, who said he had checked with the Internal Revenue Service and was advised the new collection system was illegal.

Summers told him that he "didn't think it was any of their business how we collected the money as long as we collected it and turned it over to them." He also remarked that the plan "would create a savings, which would mean more profit, of which in the long run, the government would get 52 per cent in corporation income taxes."

The reporter asked: "Would you be willing to make a test case of this?"

"I told him I would," said Summers.

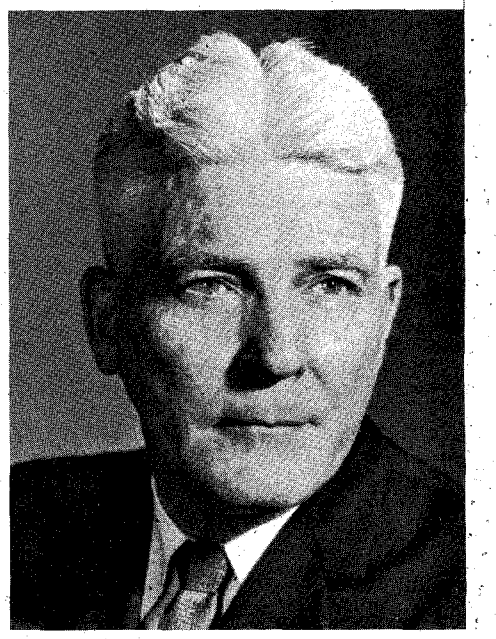
As a result, an article appeared in the Charleston *Gazette* headlined, "PARKERSBURG BUSINESSMAN AND INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE SQUARE OFF FOR BATTLE."

The Parkersburg *Sentinel* published a story that it had been advised by the IRS, in effect, that if Summers "wasn't a good boy" it would soon move against him.

Uncowed by this threat, Summers has now had his plan in operation for a year and a half, and no one from IRS has bothered him. Should the IRS take action now, it would be both difficult and embarrassing to explain why it had not done so sooner.

Studies are now being made of IRS rulings which prevent, or at least discourage, firms from withholding federal taxes only once a month.

Several congressmen, anxious to see that the people are made fully aware of just how much they are paying in taxes, have indicated their intention to insure the legality of the procedure as soon as legislative research has determined the best course of action.



A. K. SUMMERS
Dramatizes tax bite

It should be noted that employers are now, and would continue to be, liable for the full payment of withholding taxes, no matter whether withheld out of every paycheck or only once a month.

Even the most liberal congressman cannot logically object to once-a-month withholding if there is a provision that the plan can be put into effect only if employes give their written consent.

Despite this provision, liberals will oppose the plan since their Big Spend programs require an electorate ignorant of the true amount of taxes it is paying.

Write your congressman today, urging him to legalize once-a-month withholding.

COMING SOON: The Silver Dollars Withholding Plan of the Cherokee Mills, Seversville, Tenn.

DDE

GETTYSBURG
PENNSYLVANIA

Palm Desert, California
February 14, 1963

PERSONAL

Dear Mr. Summers:

I was greatly interested in your letter and its enclosures. I applaud your determination to assure understanding on the part of earners that a sizeable portion of their wages goes to the Federal Government in taxes.

My best judgment has been that the withholding tax should be reduced -- a conviction which I voiced publicly recently -- in order to bring home to the taxpayer what he or she is paying. My purpose is identical to yours, to restore fiscal responsibility to the Nation's Capitol by reawakening the individual citizen to the consequences of profligacy in government.

The device you are using in your business appeals to me as worthy of emulation by every businessman. Not being schooled in the intricacies of tax law, I am in no position to pass on the legality of your procedure; but assuming its legality, I endorse it as one way to achieve reduction of the withholding process, which seems to me to undermine responsibility in all levels of government.

Sincerely,

Dwight D. Eisenhower

Mr. A. K. Summers
3005 Morningside Avenue
Parkersburg, West Virginia

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Free Enterprise Scores Again

Asia and Foreign Capital

Wherever It Is Welcome, There Is Prosperity— Where It Is Rejected, There Is Stagnation

William Frye

In the Washington *Evening Star*

If one were not already profoundly committed to the free-enterprise system and persuaded of its efficiency, he would be after a swing through Asia.

The lesson stands out a mile, even to the casual observer.

Everywhere where foreign capital is welcomed and given free rein, economies are booming and people prospering. Everywhere where capital is regarded with suspicion and subjected to restraint, there is stagnation.

Japan, Hong Kong and Malaya are especially striking examples of prosperous free-enterprise economies. Thailand is making progress.

Singapore has a Prime Minister who calls himself a socialist, but he had had the wisdom not to act like one—and his city has benefited.

Indonesia, by contrast, is perhaps Asia's most revealing study in socialism. President Sukarno calls capitalism an "evil ideology," and behaves accordingly.

Indonesian friends told me with pride that they were now free to determine their own economic destiny, that external influences had been removed. "Foreign investment means foreign domination," they said.

This attitude is understandable, perhaps, after Indonesia's experience with the Dutch, who continue to symbolize capitalism to them and who tried to cling to political influence through economic means after independence.

But the tragic result for Indonesia is apparent on every hand. Only 20 per cent of the production capacity of the country is being utilized, due largely to lack of raw materials.

These shortages in turn arise from scarcity of foreign exchange—the effect of nationalization and the flight of foreign capital.

Indonesia normally imports goods worth $700 million a year. At least $400 million is absolutely essential to keep the country's productive plant in operation. In fact, imports are running at a rate of about $100 million a year.

Automobiles and buses have ground to a halt by the thousands for lack of spare parts. It is a major undertaking for a visitor to get "wheels." Taxis have to be hired by the day, and sometimes they are not available even then.

Farmers smuggle hides to Hong Kong and Singapore to be sold for hard currency—and the government, which could be a major world exporter of leather, cannot get hides to run state-owned tanneries.

Indonesian President Sukarno

He calls capitalism an "evil ideology"; only 20 per cent of his country's productive capacity is being utilized.

It is estimated that more than half of Indonesia's exports every year evade government regulation.

There are, of course, many reasons for the country's economic woes. Some of the trouble is not that the economy is planned, but that it is inexpertly planned; not that resources have been nationalized, but that they have been diverted to military uses.

Lack of education and training, in part a heritage of colonialism, is also a factor.

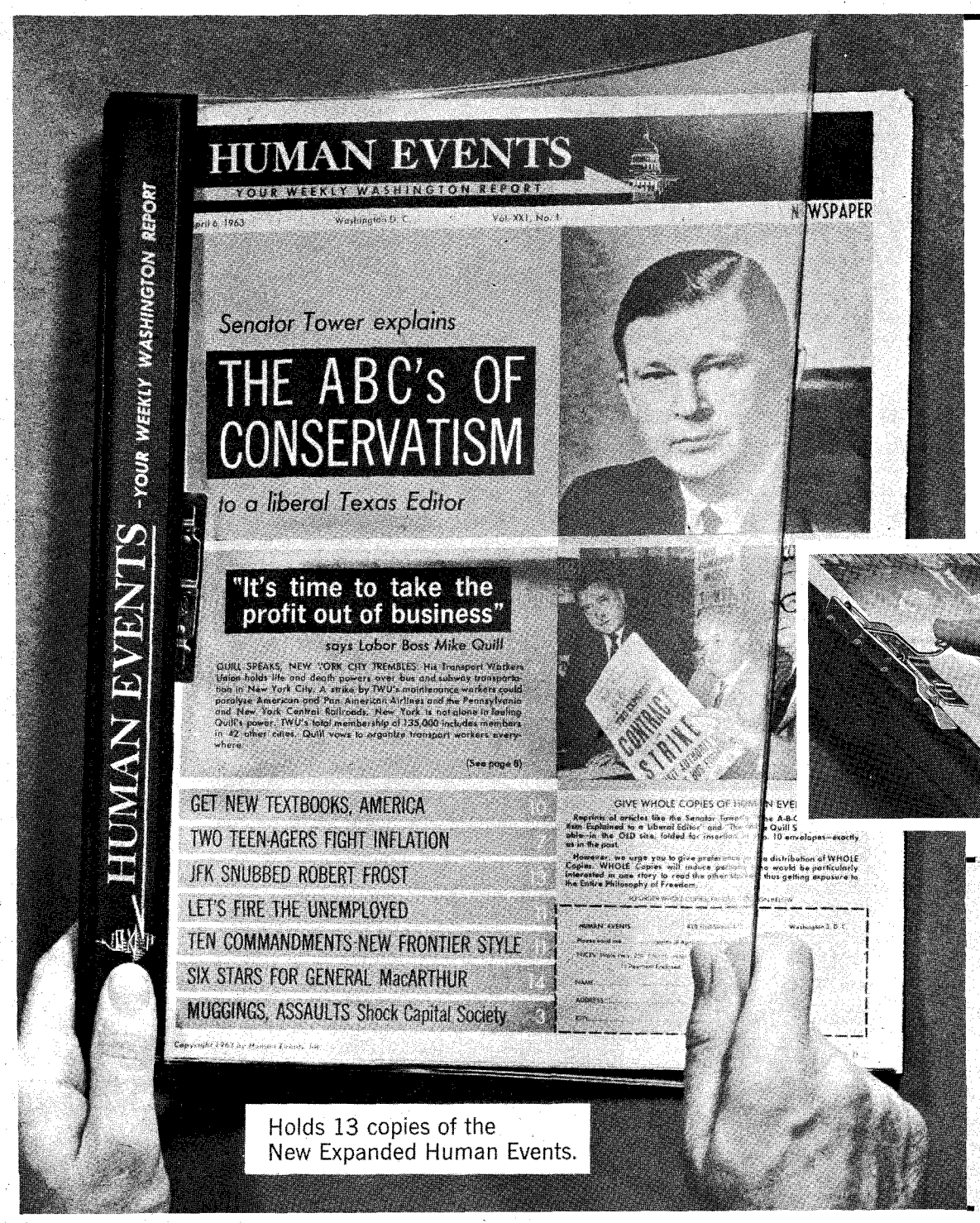
Yet socialism must bear an important share of the blame. Nothing else adequately explains the lack of initiative, the atmosphere of lethargy and resignation, the tomorrow-itis in Indonesia.

IT'S ONLY MONEY—Groesbeck was paving the street running at the side of the post office, and a letter was written to Washington asking that the Post Office Department pay its share of the street paving project, which would have been $250. Word came back from Washington that there were no funds available for such a project and that it would take a lot of red tape—perhaps an act of Congress—to get the $250. So in self defense to protect its $250, the City of Groesbeck asked for $61,000 (for a street improvement and sewage extenstion program), the promise of which was secured with very little red tape.—From the Groesbeck (Tex.) *Journal.*

PREFERRED PRICES—How would you like to buy good American butter at 23-1/3 cents per pound? Or good American cheese at 24-2/3 cents per pound? If you lived abroad you could get it at that price for the Department of Agriculture has just announced that five million pounds of butter and two million pounds of cheese are being offered for sale abroad at those prices. Being an American citizen, of course, you pay much more after having paid an enormous subsidy to the people who produce this butter and cheese.—From *Christian Economics*

NO END IN SIGHT—These words of Rep. Robert J. Dole, (R.-Kan.) are worthy of note: " . . . on the best estimates available as of Dec. 31, 1962, the U. S. public debt exceeded the public debt of all other countries of the world by some $24 billion."

Yet we are told by the Kennedy Administration that we, the indebted, must give away $4.5 billion more this year in aid to those who are less in debt than we.—From the Chattanooga *News-Free Press.*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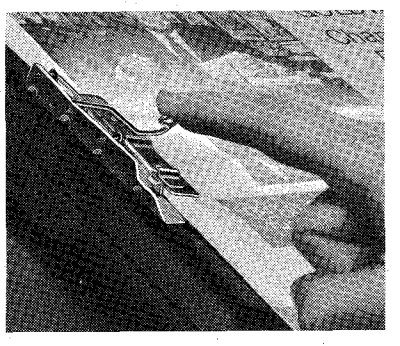

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You Can't Penalize Ingenuity

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The worst thing about Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman's plans for rigid control of this country's wheat production is that it would have forbidden farmers to exercise any ingenuity. Extended over the whole range of agriculture, strict controls of both acreage plantings and sales would soon bring a dead halt to the technological farm revolution that has made the United States the best-fed nation in history.

This columnist believes that the attempt to control acreage allotments is self-defeating in the long-run. But an individual farmer can live with acreage controls and still feel that he has some incentive to do the best job with what he actually does plant. The farm journals are filled with stories of how Jim So-and-So, limited to X number of acres by the girl down at the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office, managed to increase his yield per acre by planting a new disease-resistant variety of seed, or by adding this or that trace of mineral to his fertilizer, or by using better insect and weed control.

The challenge to get the most out of the least space has made practically all of American agriculture intensive. There has been a devastating war on ticks and mites, on weeds, on grasshoppers and greenbugs. The fun of the game has been exhilarating to many farmers who have put up with acreage allotments with the sure knowledge that they could exercise their ingenuity in spite of the "ASC office."

True enough, the farmer's ingenuity creates terrible social headaches in the form of surpluses. But whenever a dictatorial bureaucracy tries to take the free play of individualism out of farming, a different sort of social headache results. The farmer who has no incentive to get more from what he is doing becomes apathetic. And, one fine day, the bureaucracy that is charged with regimenting agriculture finds that it has a famine on its hands.

If Sec. Freeman had succeeded in turning the American wheat farmer into a complete order-taker, it would not have resulted in starvation. But farmers were afraid that strict regimentation in one crop would lead to strict controls in other things, particularly in cattle. With strict regimentation a meat shortage could occur even within the space of a single year.

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Politicians Use Minorities

By PAUL HARVEY

Every social strata has a whipping boy. Most geographical areas are characterized by some pet hate.

In Albuquerque, the Mexican is a "Greaser" whom you don't let your daughter date. On the West Side of New York, an Italian is a "Dago" and a Sicilian is a "Wop."

I've seen "Caucasian Only!" signs on a resort frequented by syndicate hoodlums. The Jew is a "Kike" to the same Los Angeles, Californian someone else calls a "Polack." Unless the Pole is married to an "outsider," in which case, to other Poles, he is a "Kashube."

I've seen more vicious segregation in unsegregated Chicago schools than anywhere in the South. It's not racial, it's social. It doesn't exclude, it ignores.

Reared by a mother who taught simply that "God has planted flowers of many colors in His garden," it's a hurtful thing to hear reservation Indians maligned in South Dakota, Mormons besmirched in Utah.

And *each side thinks that the great divide peculiar to his own area is the whole of the problem.* It's not. Man's most primitive fear is his fear of the dissimilar. Man's earliest sin was the "scapegoat concept," which says, "I can put my own sins on another and thus purge myself."

In New York the "trash" used to be the Irish. Then the "trash" became the Italian, then the Negro; now it's the Puerto Rican and the Cuban.

The "Krauts" are still rejected on the north side of St. Louis.

Overcompensating to try to prove a superiority which does not exist is not peculiar to us, but it's us I'm concerned about.

In America, where each of us is "mostly something else," how paradoxical that we, of all people, should coin derogatory names for one another like "Shanty Irish" and "Bluenose Baptists." That to some, the Negro is a "Nigger," a Catholic is a "Pope-lover" and any evangelist is a "rabble-rouser."

What I'm saying is that our present ferment is not peculiar to any era, any area or any one disadvantaged group. This is neither the beginning nor the end of it.

And yet, more repugnant than the snob, more anxious than the name-calling, is the prevalent practice of political opportunists who play minorities, one against the other. The old melting pot must never become a pressure cooker. Politicians who hypocritically bait minorities are name-calling in a more subtle, more cowardly way than the Klansman or the Black Muslin or the pack rat who fights in alleys—but in the open.

In effect, such a politician is *seeking minority votes by calling the majority names.* If you don't vote for me, "those other people" will misuse you!

Until we outgrow our disdain of the dissimilar let's not allow our emotional immaturity to be manipulated for political purposes. If "statesmen" would ignore the subject of minorities, they'd accelerate evolution where now they tend to retard it.

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Rusk Forgets Red Injustices

By SENATOR BARRY GOLDWATER

"Our voice is muted, our friends are embarrassed, our enemies are gleeful."

These words were spoken by Secretary of State Dean Rusk recently in a declaration which said our "image" abroad is being damaged by racial tension and demonstrations in the United States.

In effect, Secretary Rusk was saying that inequalities and injustice at home must be corrected because of what people overseas think of us. I suggest this is perhaps the least of all reasons for coming to grips with the problem of racial strife. And it certainly shouldn't "mute" our voice in the area of international affairs.

Mr. Rusk's assertion carries with it the implication that our friends and enemies in the international picture are so "simon-pure" in the matter of freedom that they can afford to pass judgment. If this phony impression exists to any degree at all, the reason for it can be found in the Administration's efforts not to hurt the feelings of Premier Khrushchev and his Communist stooges. It can be found in the Administration's failure to expose and deplore the injustices and tyrannies which exist not only in the Communist orbit, but in the activities of some of the nations which Secretary Rusk describes as "friends."

If Mr. Rusk has an aggravated guilt feeling over injustices at home, why is it that the State Department has been so reluctant to denounce over and over again the slavery that exists in the Communist orbit? Why did the department he heads tone down the emphasis that the Eisenhower administration used to place on the question of captive nations? Since the New Frontier has come into power and initiated its policy of "speaking softly," it has been almost like pulling teeth to get the government to issue proclamations condemning the enslavement of the people of Eastern Europe.

In this respect, I believe that our voice was "muted" long before the question of racial equality in the United States took on its present urgency. I suggest that it was "muted" as a deliberate matter of New Frontier policy aimed at establishing a rapproachment with the Soviet Union.

We have problems in the United States which are being attacked by responsible people throughout the entire country. But this is no reason for the American secretary of state to publicly hang his head in shame. Rather, he might ask the world whether comparable conditions existing elsewhere are receiving any attention at all. I doubt if our "gleeful enemies" are attempting to improve conditions in, say, the slave camps of Siberia.

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D.C. Worried Over Menon Comeback

By VICTOR LASKY

The continuing role of V. K. Krishna Menon as a key adviser to Prime Minister Nehru is giving U.S. officials the willies.

Word from New Delhi is that the pro-Soviet Menon continues to dominate Mr. Nehru's thinking and actions.

Mr. Nehru has sent over as his personal emissary a left-wing industrialist who is known as one of Krishna's Menon's financial angels.

Biju Patnaik, who lately has been a key adviser to Nehru on military matters, has recently been negotiating in Washington with State and Defense Department officials for military equipment to aid India's battered forces in their forthcoming showdown with Red China.

What makes all this so peculiar if the fact that for years Patnaik has been bankrolling a pro-Communist Dehli weekly, *Link,* whose chief stock-in-trade appears to be anti-American canards.

For example, *Link* views Vietcong operations in Vietnam as "progressive" and U.S. efforts to contain Red advances there as "Colonialist."

Patnaik said: "We have adopted a Socialist pattern of society, and we have got to make headway with it despite the lethargy of the bureaucracy and the lack of social-mindedness among our businessmen."

And Platnaik wants the U.S. to pay the bills.

Whether the U. S. should assist a nation in socializing itself is a problem sure to rise when foreign aid appropriations are voted in the Congress.

Another consideration motivating critical lawmakers is the fact that U.S. policies appear to be dring Pakistan, long our lone and loyal ally on the subcontinent, into the hands of the Red Chinese.

For one thing, it is felt that India has not played fair with Pakistan on the Kashmir problem.

It is also felt that if India is serious about combating the Chinese Reds she would remove the bulk of her forces presently stationed on Pakistan's borders. This, of course, is part of Krishna Menon's legacy. Through the years he viewed Pakistan as the main enemy—not Red China. As a result, when the Red Chinese attacked, the Indian forces were largely elsewhere.

Even more remarkable is the fact that the U.S. virtually has to apologize to the Indians for the military assistance we have provided recently—at New Delhi's frantic request.

Ambassador J. Kenneth Galbraith, now nearing the end of his Indian term, has had to visit the Indian foreign office to request that the Nehru government make it clear that the air and other military missions now in India were specifically requested by New Delhi.

All this became necessary when the Krishna Menon lobby—including India's powerful Communist party—began raising the bogey that U. S. military aid is designed to end Indian non-alignment. The Menonites are also urging Nehru to forbid the setting up of foreign bases in India and to oppose a Western air "umbrella" over that nation against Chinese attacks.

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OUTSTANDING EDITORIALS
From the Nation's Press

STRINGS ATTACHED—An American marionette troupe will visit Russia. Judging by the welcome given Castro, puppets are popular there.—From the Buffalo *Evening News*.

End Disarmament Talks

From the New York *Daily News*

The Geneva talks about a nuclear weapons test ban treaty have become futile and a pure waste of time, according to Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin.

He's so right; and why not a U. S. motion to adjourn the talks permanently (sine die, as we parliamentary experts say)? **Why keep crawling to the Reds with offers of more and more concessions?**

The futility of these talks is further highlighted by French Defense Minister Pierre Messmer's announcement recently that France is going right ahead to build its own nuclear force regardless of U. S. pleas to the contrary.

Thus France, like Red China, will have none of the proposed treaty outlawing further nuclear weapons tests.

Suppose the United States, Britain and Soviet Russia were to conclude such a treaty? That would leave the race for world nuclear supremacy open to France, Red China and any other nation(s) ambitious to have the big bombs and plenty of them.

If we're determined to commit national suicide, let's find a smarter way to do it than that.

Big Brother on Campus

From the Oklahoma City *Daily Oklahoman*

College job counselors long have been performing creditably in putting graduates in touch with prospective employers.

Until fairly recently it never occurred to anybody to consider this a proper field for federal intrusion. But now the United States Employment Service (USES) has begun to take an interest in the matter.

An assistant director for manpower services of the USES says 25 to 30 state employment service employes now are stationed on college campuses. He says the Kennedy administration decided when it came into office to put more effort into the USES "to accomplish new objectives."

Apparently the campus invasion is one of the "new objectives." A Labor Department spokesman says the government seeks only to supplement the work of the college counselors. But experience suggests only too clearly what's likely to happen whenever the federal bureaucracy gets its nose under anybody's tent.

The federal plan is reported to look eventually toward a central master agency where electronic data computers would try statistically to match job applicants with job openings. This is expected to mean in the long run that the federal agency would be assigning college graduates to jobs regardless of their individual interests and the interests of their prospective employers.

A political motivation is widely suspected. Whatever its other asserted aims, this gambit looks suspiciously like another attempted power grab on the part of the Kennedy administration. It ought to be resisted.

Direction Not Important

From the Indianapolis *Star*

Only a few years in the past, liberal elements in this country loudly denounced a corrupt Cuban Batista dictatorship that maintained itself in power by the use of naked force.

Today, however, liberals who could find the tiniest flaw in the Batista government are blind to the many flagrant violations of freedom by Fidel Castro and the Russian Communists. Revolution was happily embraced as the best method by which Batista could be ejected from power in Cuba. Any thought of similar violent action against Castro has been quietly rationalized as being improper by the Kennedy administration and by others of more liberal attitude.

This division of national thought has become an unfortunate historical fact. Liberals could decry the dictator Hitler, but embrace the dictator Stalin. There is some sort of blind spot that excuses the denial of freedom by Socialist or Communist rulers. Some less perceptive conservatives have been equally guilty in their early desire to do business with Germany under Hitler.

Somehow, Americans must learn that a tyrant is a tyrant. Whether a dictator marches onto the stage of history from the right or the left is unimportant. What is important is the fact that American ideals of a government by law cannot happily co-exist with a completely contrary philosophy—government by men.

'DON'T ASK ME WHERE WE'RE GOING—ASK THE DOG!'

DEPARTMENTAL BUROCRACY
SEC. OF COMMERCE HODGES SAYS THAT IN THE GOVERNMENT "YOU REALLY DON'T KNOW WHAT IS GOING ON MOST OF THE TIME"
PUBLIC
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PARRISH

Sign of the Times

From the Dallas *Morning News*

A single sentence in an Associated Press dispatch from Rangoon, Burma, the other day, more or less wrapped up the attitude of many so-called "neutral" nations, and went a long way toward explaining why the United States is not winning the Cold War.

The story described how Burma—which has been more in than out of the Western camp since Britain granted it independence in 1948—is now turning its face toward the East. It explained that in recent months, Burmese Premier Ne Win (no relation to No Win, though there is a connection) has been systematically trying to eliminate Western influence in his country.

His reasons for shifting Burma toward the Left were described in that single sentence mentioned above: *"He feels he can afford to upset the West but not China."*

There you have it. China—and the rest of the Communist bloc—are tough customers. The West is not. If Burma offends the East, Ne Win knows he's going to run into trouble. But if he offends the West, who cares?

In fact, by giving Britain and the United States a cold shoulder, Ne Win probably expects us to pay more attention to him and dole out more aid than we have in the past. Come to think of it, the United States has just sent $28 million to Burma to build a new road to Mandalay.

U.S. Justice vs. Russia's

From the San Diego *Union*

Espionage is the most dangerous game in the world. It is necessarily sponsored, however, by all nations participating in the grim cold war that will determine whether the bondage of communism or the blessings of freedom will survive.

The agents who carry out the orders of their respective employers fall into two categories. One group spies against the enemy. These espionage agents, fully aware of the hazardous nature of their assignments, primarily are motivated by patriotism. Their personal rewards, in the even of success, are nebulous.

The others spy against their own countries, risking life and honor for promised riches. Their supreme master is greed, whose appetite they would satisfy with the sacrifice of their own country and countrymen.

Julius Rosenberg and his wife, Ethel, were such traitors. They were sentenced to death in April, 1951, by Federal Judge Irving Kaufman, who stigmatized their crime as "worse than murder." Thousands of words of testimony had proved they reaped tens of thousands of dollars from the sale of U.S. atomic secrets to the Communists.

President Eisenhower commented: "I can only say that, by immeasurably increasing the chances of atomic war, the Rosenbergs may have condemned to death tens of millions of innocent people all over the world. . . . "

It wasn't until June of 1953, more than two years after their conviction, that the Rosenbergs finally were executed. They had been afforded every painstaking consideration our judicial system could offer, including seven decisions by the U. S. Supreme Court.

The Communists spewed venomous anti-U. S. propaganda throughout the world, charging the Rosenbergs had been railroaded to their deaths—that they had not been given a fair trial.

Now it is 10 years later. Recently Oleg Penkovsky, 43, a former high-ranking Soviet scientific official, met death before a Soviet firing squad.

He and a British businessman, Greville Wynne, 43, had been convicted just five days earlier of spying against Russia. Their trial lasted just five days. Wynne was given an eight-year prison sentence. All told, it took only 10 days from the time the trial opened until Penkovsky was executed and Wynne began his prison term.

That is justice, Soviet style. Perhaps months of testimony and court appeals would not have mitigated the evidence against Penkovsky or Wynne. No one ever will know. And that's the way the Communists want it.

Under the American judicial system the accused is not adjudged guilty or innocent until every aspect of the case has been meticulously scrutinized. Because of the inherently closed nature of communism, the accused is prejudged as guilty. His trial is a mockery.

This is another glaring contrast between two systems arrayed as foes in the titanic battle of the cold war.

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House Rejects $450-Million ARA Bill

By FULTON LEWIS, JR.

Not even Larry O'Brien could salvage one of the President's pet projects which met stunning House defeat recently.

O'Brien, chief White House expert on Congressional arm-twisting, worked closely with Majority Leader Carl Albert to round up votes for expansion of the Area Redevelopment Agency.

Until the very end, Messrs. O'Brien and Albert thought they had it sewed up. When the votes were tallied, however, 57 Democrats, including several from Northern districts, had deserted the leadership.

Liberal Republicans, let by Manhattan's John Lindsay, refused to go along with the Administration. Connecticut's Abner Sibal, New York's Ogden Reid, Massachusetts' Bradford Morse, were all thought favorable to the Administration program.

None were. Lindsay, who had enthusiastically backed previous ARA bills, rose "sadly" in opposition. The program, he said, has been "stodgily and inefficiently administered. It is weighted down with cumbersone red tape that makes the customary bureaucratic snarls look like a bed of roses."

Republicans obviously agreed. Only 15 (out of 167 voting) supported the Administration bill.

ARA spokesmen boast that they have created 35,226 new jobs in their first two years of operation. Republicans took out their slide rules and discovered the jobs have cost taxpayers as much as $27,000 apiece. Private industry, says the Library of Congress, needs only $20,000 in capital investment for each job it creates.

Opponents discovered the following facts of ARA life:

• Agency officials dickered with foreign firms, asking them to set up branches in this country and compete with American outfits.

• ARA loaned a California firm $325,000 to open a plywood mill, although local businessmen said there was not enough business to keep existing mills open.

• A loan of $418,000 was made to help finance a Wisconsin plant that would manufacture paper towels, tissues, and napkins. Existing firms in the area were operating at less than capacity.

• ARA has under consideration a loan of $1.6 million to build a soy bean processing firm in Maryland. Local businessmen say existing plants can handle all available soy beans.

• ARA funds have gone to help an Indiana plant to manufacture shoes. The plant, say responsible spokesmen of the United Shoe Workers, is competing with domestic, not foreign, manufacturers. According to Congresswoman Florence Dwyer, New Jersey Republican, the firm refuses to hire Negro workers.

• The ARA has made two grants, totaling more than $40,000, to the Bureau of the Census. Congressman William Widnall, Republican of New Jersey, says with tongue in cheek: "I had no idea that the Bureau of the Census, which employs more than 30,000 workers, is an area of substantial unemployment."

• ARA made a substantial grant to Cayuga County, New York, to undertake a study to see if sugar beets could be grown in the area's rocky terrain. Farmers throughout the West and Midwest are ready to grow beets without any handouts from Uncle Sam.

A major reason that Republicans lined up solidly in opposition to the Administration bill is the widespread feeling that ARA loans have been used as political weapons. In the 4½ months prior to the November, 1962 election, 100 ARA projects were approved and announced.

Of these, 78 were in Democratic Districts. Of the 22 others, 6 went to Pennsylvania, where the President insisted that his Administration could work better with a Democratic Governor. Four were in Massachusetts, where Ted Kennedy promised he could do more for you-know-who.

Four went to districts that were involved in redistricting or where the incumbent had retired, throwing the race open. One represents a case where notification of the award went to the Democratic candidate running against the ranking GOP member on the House Banking and Currency Committee. Only seven out of one hundred went to districts represented by Republicans up for re-election.

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What You Can Do

The House defeat of the Administration's request for more funds for the Area Redevelopment Agency was a severe blow to President Kennedy's politicking program. The New Frontier needs ARA to siphon funds to the districts of friendly congressmen. Although the agency has much unspent money, the liberals want to give it more. They will not let their defeat on June 12 go unchallenged. They only lost by five votes—209-204—and they know that with pressure certain votes can be changed in another roll call later this session.

Write your congressman. If he voted *against* ARA, send a letter of approval; urge him to persist in his opposition of this wasteful program. If he voted *for* ARA, urge him to change his vote.

The ARA Vote

The New Frontier suffered a setback June 12, when the House, by a vote of 209-204, refused to authorize another $455.5 million for area redevelopment. The defeat was a shock to the Kennedy Administration, as the Area Redevelopment Act passed two years ago by 251-167.

Primarily responsible for the reversal were 17 Southern Democrats and 19 Republicans who switched from their 1961 positions:

Southern Democrats Who Switched Against:

Andrews, Grant, Huddleston and Selden (Ala.), Bennett and Matthews (Fla.), Flynt and Pilcher (Ga.), Passman (La.), Abernethy (Miss.), Cooley, Fountain, Kornegay and Whitener (N.C.), and Downing, Hardy and Jennings (Va.).

Republicans Who Switched Against:

Chenoweth (Colo.), Mathias (Md.), Keith and Morse (Mass.), Chamberlain (Mich.), MacGregor (Minn.), Cahill and Dwyer (N.J.), Pirnie and Lindsay (N.Y.), Norblad (Oreg.), Curtin, Gavin, Milliken, Schneebeli and Schweiker (Pa.), Horan and Tollefson (Wash.), and Moore (W.Va.). Wallhauser (N.J.), who voted for the 1961 bill, was paired against this year.

Five Non-Southern Democrats Who Switched Against:

Other Democrats who switched their votes on area redevelopment were *Jarman (Okla.)* and Pike (N.Y.).

Three other non-Southern Democrats who voted against the measure were Missourians, Cannon, *Hull and Jones.*

GOP Supporters:

Fifteen Republicans supported this Kennedy proposal in the June 12 *roll call:*

Bray (Ind.), Siler (Ky.), Tupper (Me.), Morton (Md.), Bennett (Mich.), Glenn (N.J.), Fino and Halpern (N.Y.), Harsha (Ohio), Corbett, Fulton, McDade, Saylor and Whalley (Pa.), and Baker (Tenn.).

Roll Call Vote

KEY TO SYMBOLS:

VOTED RIGHT (against the bill—NAY) + VOTED WRONG (for the bill—YEA) —

Republicans in CAPITAL letters. PAIRED RIGHT p+ NOT RECORDED o

Democrats in small letters. PAIRED WRONG p—

ALABAMA
+ Andrews
— Elliott
+ Grant
+ Huddleston
— Jones
— Rains
— Roberts
+ Selden

ALASKA
— Rivers

ARIZONA
+ RHODES
— Senner
— Udall

ARKANSAS
+ Gathings
— Harris
— Mills
— Trimble

CALIFORNIA (L. A.)
+ BELL
+ HOSMER
+ LIPSCOMB
+ SMITH
— Brown
— Burkhalter
— Cameron
— Corman
— Hawkins
— Holifield
— King
— Roosevelt
— Roybal
— C. Wilson

CALIFORNIA (Rest of State)
+ BALDWIN
+ CLAUSEN
+ GUBSER
+ MAILLIARD
+ MARTIN
+ TALCOTT
+ TEAGUE
+ UTT
+ R. WILSON
+ YOUNGER
— Cohelan
— Edwards
— Hagen
— Hanna
— Johnson
— Leggett
— McFall
— Miller
— Moss
— Shelley
— Sheppard
— Sisk
— Van Deerlin

COLORADO
+ BROTZMAN
+ CHENOWETH
— Aspinall
— Rogers

CONNECTICUT
+ SIBAL
— Daddario
— Giaimo
— Grabowski
— Monagan
— St. Onge

DELAWARE
— McDowell

FLORIDA
+ CRAMER
+ GURNEY
+ Bennett
— Fascell
+ Fuqua
+ Gibbons
+ Haley
+ Herlong
+ Matthews
— Pepper
— Rogers
— Sikes
+ Davis
+ Flynt
0 Forrester
— Hagan
— Landrum
+ Pilcher
— Stephens
+ Tuten
— Vinson
— Weltner

HAWAII
— Gill
— Matsunaga

IDAHO
— Harding
— White

ILLINOIS (Chicago)
p+ COLLIER
+ DERWINSKI
+ RUMSFELD
— Dawson
— Finnegan
— Kluczynski
— Libonati
— Murphy
p— O'Brien
— O'Hara
— Pucinski
— Rostenkowski

ILLINOIS (Rest of State)
+ ANDERSON
+ ARENDS
+ FINDLEY
+ HOFFMAN
+ McCLORY
+ McLOSKEY
+ MICHEL
+ REID
+ SPRINGER
— Gray
— Price
p— Shipley

INDIANA
+ ADAIR
— BRAY
+ BRUCE
+ HALLECK
+ HARVEY
+ ROUDEBUSH
+ WILSON
— Brademas
— Denton
— Madden
— Roush

IOWA
+ BROMWELL
+ GROSS
+ HOEVEN
+ JENSEN
+ KYL
+ SCHWENGEL
— Smith

KANSAS
+ AVERY
+ DOLE
+ ELLSWORTH
+ SHRIVER
+ SKUBITZ

KENTUCKY
— SILER
+ SNYDER
— Chelf
— Natcher
— Perkins
— Stubblefield
— Watts

LOUISIANA
— Boggs
+ Hebert
— Long
— Morrison
+ Passman
— Thompson
+ Waggonner
— Willis

MAINE
+ McINTIRE
— TUPPER

MARYLAND
+ MATHIAS
— MORTON
— Fallon
— Friedel
— Garmatz
— Lankford
— Long
— Sickles

MASSACHUSETTS
+ BATES
p+ CONTE
+ KEITH
0 MARTIN
+ MORSE
— Boland
— Burke
— Donohue
0 McCormack
— Macdonald
— O'Neill
— Philbin

MICHIGAN (Detroit)
— Diggs
— Dingell
— Griffiths
— Lesinski
— Nedzi
— Ryan

MICHIGAN (Rest of State)
— BENNETT
+ BROOMFIELD
+ CEDERBERG
+ CHAMBERLAIN
+ FORD
+ GRIFFIN
+ HARVEY
+ HUTCHINSON
+ JOHANSEN
+ KNOX
+ MEADER
— O'Hara
— Staebler

MINNESOTA
+ LANGEN
+ MacGREGOR
+ NELSEN
+ QUIE
— Blatnik
— Fraser
— Karth
— Olson

MISSISSIPPI
+ Abernethy
+ Colmer
+ Whitten
+ Williams
+ Winstead

MISSOURI
+ CURTIS
+ HALL
— Bolling
+ Cannon
+ Hull
— Ichord
+ Jones
— Karsten
— Randall
— Sullivan

MONTANA
+ BATTIN
— Olsen

NEBRASKA
+ BEERMANN
+ CUNNINGHAM
+ MARTIN

NEVADA
0 Baring

NEW HAMPSHIRE
+ CLEVELAND
.0 WYMAN

NEW JERSEY
+ AUCHINCLOSS
+ CAHILL
+ DWYER
+ FRELING-HUYSEN
— GLENN
+ OSMERS
p+ WALLHAUSER
+ WIDNALL
— Daniels
— Gallagher
— Joelson
— Minish
— Patten
— Rodino
— Thompson

NEW MEXICO
— Montoya
— Morris

NEW YORK (N. Y. C.)
— FINO
— HALPERN
+ LINDSAY
— Addabbo
— Buckley
— Carey
— Celler
— Delaney
— Farbstein
— Gilbert
— Healey
— Kelly
— Keogh
— Multer
p— Murphy
p— Powell
— Rooney
— Rosenthal
— Ryan

NEW YORK (Rest of State)
+ BARRY
+ BECKER
+ DEROUNIAN
+ GOODELL
+ GROVER
+ HORTON
+ KILBURN
+ KING
0 MILLER
+ OSTERTAG
+ PILLION
+ PIRNIE
+ REID
+ RIEHLMAN
+ ROBISON
+ ST. GEORGE
+ WHARTON
+ WYDLER
— Dulski
— O'Brien
+ Pike
— Stratton

NORTH CAROLINA
+ BROYHILL
+ JONAS
— Bonner
+ Cooley
+ Fountain
— Henderson
+ Kornegay
+ Lennon
0 Scott
— Taylor
+ Whitener

NORTH DAKOTA
+ NYGAARD
+ SHORT

OHIO
+ ABELE
+ ASHBROOK
0 AYRES
+ BETTS
+ F. BOLTON
+ O. BOLTON
+ BOW
P+ BROWN
+ CLANCY
+ DEVINE
— HARSHA
+ LATTA
+ McCULLOCH
+ MINSHALL
0 MOSHER
+ RICH
+ SCHENCK
+ TAFT
— Ashley
— Feighan
— Hays
— Kirwan
— Secrest
— Vanik

OKLAHOMA
+ BELCHER
— Albert
— Edmondson
+ Jarman
— Steed
— Wickersham

OREGON
+ NORBLAD
— Duncan
— Green
— Ullman

PENNSYLVANIA (Phila.)
— Barrett
— Byrne
— Green
— Nix
— Toll

PENNSYLVANIA (Pitts.)
— CORBETT
— FULTON
— Holland
— Moorhead

PENNSYLVANIA (Rest of State)
+ CURTIN
+ DAGUE
+ GAVIN
+ GOODLING
+ KUNKEL
— McDADE
+ MILLIKEN
— SAYLOR
+ SCHNEEBELI
+ SCHWEIKER
+ WEAVER
— WHALLEY
— Clark
— Dent
— Flood
— Morgan
— Rhodes

RHODE ISLAND
— Fogarty
— St. Germain

SOUTH CAROLINA
+ Ashmore
+ Dorn
— Hemphill
+ McMillan
0 Rivers
+ Watson

SOUTH DAKOTA
+ BERRY
+ REIFEL

TENNESSEE
— BAKER
+ BROCK
+ QUILLEN
— Bass
p+ Davis
— Everett
— Evins
— Fulton
+ Murray

TEXAS
+ ALGER
+ FOREMAN
— Beckworth
— Brooks
+ Burleson
+ Casey
+ Purcell
+ Roberts
+ Rogers
— Teague
— Thomas
— Thompson
— Thornberry
— Wright
— Young

UTAH
+ BURTON
+ LLOYD

VERMONT
+ STAFFORD

VIRGINIA
+ BROYHILL
+ POFF
+ Abbitt
+ Downing
+ Gary
+ Hardy
+ Jennings
+ Marsh
+ Smith
+ Tuck
+ Dowdy
+ Fisher
— Gonzalez
+ Kilgore
+ Mahon
— Patman
+ Poage
+ Pool

WASHINGTON
+ HORAN
+ MAY
+ PELLY
+ STINSON
+ TOLLEFSON
+ WESTLAND
— Hansen

WEST VIRGINIA
+ MOORE
— Hechler
— Kee
— Slack
— Staggers

WISCONSIN
+ BYRNES
+ LAIRD
p— O'KONSKI
+ SCHADEBERG
+ THOMSON
+ VAN PELT
— Johnson
— Kastenmeier
— Reuss
— Zablocki

WYOMING
+ HARRISON

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SPOTLIGHT ON CONGRESS

I reject Vice President Johnson's recent public statement that "the worst Democrat is better than the best Republican." Does this mean that Alger Hiss rates higher with Lyndon than Herbert Hoover?

REP. AUGUST C. JOHANSEN (R.-Mich.)

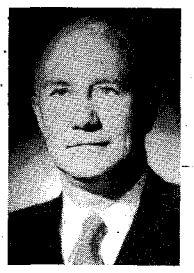
'Temporary' Taxes

By REP. WILLIAM G. BRAY (R.-Ind.)

We are breaking faith with the people when we institute a tax as a temporary tax and then continue to re-enact it year after year.

Arms Control

By SEN. STROM THURMOND (D.-S. C.)



I am unalterably opposed to the operation of any Arms Control and Disarmament Agency so long as the Communists continue to demonstrate by words and acts that they have not changed their goal of dominating and enslaving the peoples of the world. To entertain such a foolish notion that the United States, the principal guardian of freedom in the world, can afford to lay down its arms in a disarmament arrangement with the forces of world communism which have proved over and over again that they cannot be trusted to keep their word, reflects the height of asininity and absurd reasoning.

Constitution Undermined

By SEN. HERMAN TALMADGE (D.-Ga.)

The Constitution is repeatedly undermined by decisions of the Supreme Court, edicts by the executive branch of government, and what amounts virtually to indifference by the Congress.

Soviet Cuba

By SEN. KARL MUNDT (R.-S. D.)

The Soviet Union is helping to build 16 industrial plants in Cuba. The basic equipment for the most important of these plants is to be sent to Cuba this year: three metallurgical factories and two electrical stations. Over 2,000 young Cubans studied at higher education centers in the USSR and underwent training courses at Soviet plants during the past year. Russian engineers are designing an automobile repair plant for Cuba. This will be set up in Havana with Soviet technical help. The Soviet Union will supply the equipment, machinery, and tools and send technicians to train Cuban personnel. Leningrad engineers have completed plans for an oil refinery to be build in the Santiago de Cuba area. This plant will process two million tons of oil a year.

How do we know all of this is happening? We don't, except that the report comes from a source that should know: Radio Moscow!

National Debt

By REP. FRANK J. BECKER (R.-N. Y.)

The national debt has to be paid, or we go bankrupt. There is no middle ground. But, why put this bill upon the backs of the "little people," as it is sometimes expressed by certain people? Who could be smaller than a new born babe? And it is the babies of today and tomorrow who will be forced to meet the debts of today.

Bible Decision

By REP. RICHARD L. ROUDEBUSH (R.-Ind.)

We are witnessing an astonishing assault on the basic foundations upon which our Republic was founded. Banning of non-sectarian prayers and now the Lord's Prayer and Bible reading in our schools represents two bold and sinister steps toward the ultimate removal of all religious observances from our schools and public meeting places.

Prohibition of prayer and Bible reading by our school children smacks of atheistic Soviet Russia, and is a disgrace and shame to everything this country stands for. The Supreme Court is . . . perverting the Constitution . . . Ten years ago if we read in our newspapers that the Lord's Prayer and Bible reading were against the law, we would have said that could only happen in Russia.

The Court has embraced, aided and comforted Communist defendants in the vast majority of its opinions. It says "yes" to communism; "no" to God.

I am introducing a Constitutional Amendment which will not only permit the Lord's Prayer and Bible reading in public schools, but in all public places so long as participation is not compulsory.

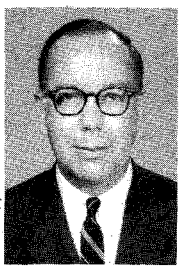
Scientific Waste

By REP. CHARLES S. GUBSER (R. -Calif.)

Because of our all-out emphasis on going to the moon and beyond, 70 per cent of our national scientific talent works for the government with only 30 per cent concentrating on private industrial development. In Germany and Japan, this figure is reversed to account for much of their fantastic industrial progress. For every 100,000 of their population, the Germans and Japanese have twice as many persons working at industrial scientific research as we have.

Foreign Aid

By REP. PAUL A. ROGERS (D.-Fla.)



During fiscal year 1962 alone, Brazil received a total of $242 million in U. S. aid, Mexico received a total of $143 million and Bolivia received $35.5 million. Yet, these three countries are not doing their utmost to secure speedy hemispheric action against communism in this hemisphere.

It is high time this nation started directing its aid program more toward nations willing to cooperate with our national goals, and not so much toward those who are unwilling to exert full effort for the cause of freedom.

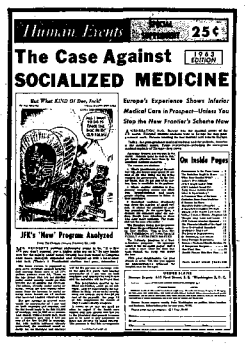
Civil Rights

By SEN. MILTON R. YOUNG (R.-N. D.)

Racial riots are of deep concern to Congress. Of even greater concern is the threat of more violence if Congress doesn't comply with the present demand for more civil rights legislation. If, through the threat of more violence, Congress could be intimidated to bow to such demands now, it would encourage violence on the part of other groups in the future.

HUMAN EVENTS 410 FIRST STREET S.E., WASHINGTON 3, D. C.

Order Supplements



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Illinois Governor to Set Up Washington Office to Get "Free Federal Money"

From the *Chicago Tribune*

Gov. Kerner wants to establish an office for the state of Illinois in Washington, D. C., on the theory that that's where the money is. Apparently the governor fears that the state isn't getting its full share of federal handouts; so a bill has been introduced which will enable his administration to haunt the head office.

The bill would provide $100,000 to locate a Washington office for the governor's board of economic development. The board was created in 1961 to process applications of local governments for federal grants and to help industries seek money from the federal Area Redevelopment Administration.

The Washington bureau's function would be to "protect and enhance the economic development of the state of Illinois" by serving in a liaison capacity.

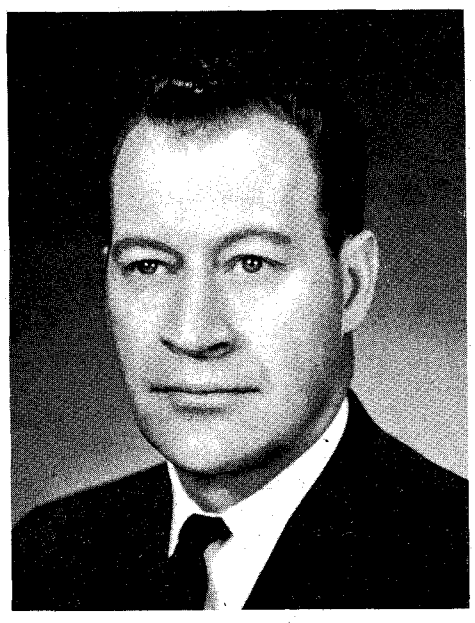
Gov. Kerner coupled this idea with a statement denouncing Republicans for trying to cut President Kennedy's $99-billion budget. The governor said any retrenchment would hurt employment and services in Illinois. The statement appears to have been suggested by the White House to Democratic governors, and Mr. Kerner's staff rewrote the draft provided by Washington.

Well, obviously, if the Kennedy budget were cut, there would be fewer dollars for Gov. Kerner's Washington bureau to pursue. If government spending were really chopped down to size, there might not be any reason for even establishing such a bureau and, evidently, the governor thinks this would be very bad.

In contrast to Gov. Kerner, the Republican governor of Montana, Tim Babcock, is doing everything he can to fight off federal proposals to construct 11 dams in the state. He said they could cost $1 billion and were "designed to perpetuate the existence of federal departments which are in the dam-building business." He added that these departments "exist on the basis of the tax monies which all of us send to Washington."

Gov. Babcock's stand that dams should be rejected if they do little more than flood good land and displace families has been upheld by business men and ranchers of Montana cities to whom government officials outlined their dam-building pland last week. The people of Montana, unlike Gov. Kerner, recognize that there is no such thing as "free" government money.

To us it is more than a little shameful that the states have been made so subservient that they have to go begging to the paymaster in Washington for what charity they can hope to collect. It does not seem to occur to Democratic governors like Mr. Kerner that if the federal tax bite wasn't so big, Illinois and other states might be better fixed to take care of their own needs.



GOV. TIM BABCOCK
(R.-MONT.)

In fighting federal proposals to build 11 dams in his state, Gov. Babcock said they were "designed to perpetuate federal departments which are in the dam-building business. [They] exist on the basis of the tax monies which all of us send to Washington."

Open Letter To a Teen-Ager

By L. D. Harris

Police Chief, Prince William County, Va.

Always we hear the plaintive cry of the Teen-agers: What can we do? Where can we go?

The answer is . . . Go home . . . Hang the screens . . . Paint the woodwork . . . Rake the leaves . . . Mow the lawn . . . Shovel the walk . . . Wash the car . . . Learn to cook . . . Scrub some floors . . . Repair the sink . . . Build a boat . . . Get a job . . . Help the minister, priest or rabbi, the Red Cross or the Salvation Army . . . Visit the sick . . . Assist the poor . . . Study your lessons . . . And then when you are through—and not tired—read a good book.

Your parents do not owe you entertainment.

Your village doesn't owe you recreational facilities.

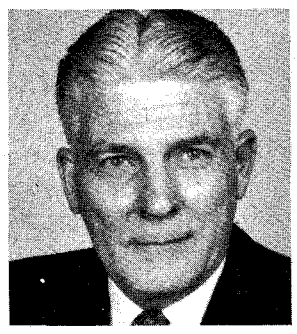
The world does not owe you a living.

You owe the world something.

You owe your time and energy and talents so that no one will be at war or in poverty, or sick or lonely again.

In plain simple words . . . grow up . . . get out of your dream world . . . quit being a crybaby . . . start acting like a man or a lady!

CASTRO COCKTAIL—Five parts vodka to one part Cuban rum. Mix in a red china bowl and top off with a nut.—Sen. Peter H. Dominick (R.-Colo.)



A. K. SUMMERS
Plant Manager
Parkersburg, W. Va.

K. B. SUMMERS
Plant Manager
San Diego, Calif.

We have all heard the fable about the ants and grasshoppers. The ants worked hard all summer, storing away food, so that they could live when winter came. The grasshoppers played all summer, and saved nothing for the future. Of course when winter came, the ants lived on what they had saved, and the grasshopppers starved and froze to death. When we were children we were taught this fable. But in these modern times there has been a change to this fable. The ants still work and save, for the future, but the Federal Government steps in and tells them they must divide what they have saved with the grasshopper who saved nothing. We at Premier Photo Service and Best Photo Service do not understand how this can happen. We are supposed to have a government of the people, by the people and for the people. Since there are so many more of us human ants working and saving and many less grasshoppers why do we stupid ants let them get by with this. Could it be that we are so busy working and saving that we do not take time to find out what is going on around us.

I have been a constant reader of Human Events for many years and sincerely believe that if a few million more people subscribed to this one lamp of liberty, we would make the grasshoppers work or starve.

A. K. Summers

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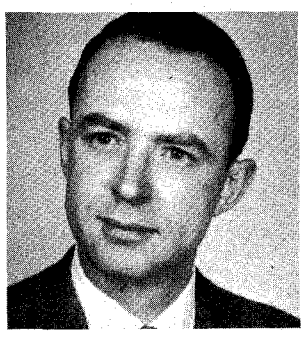

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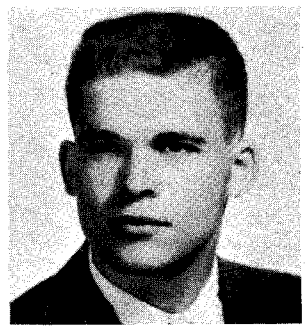

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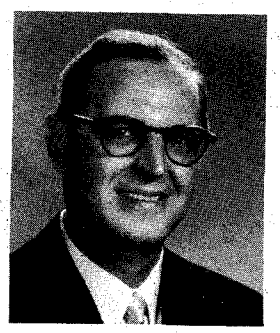
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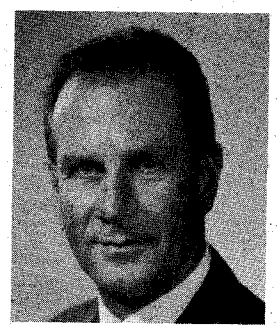
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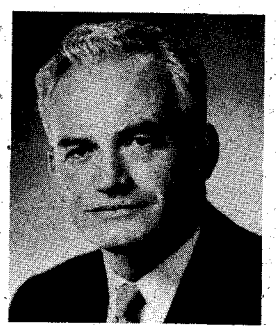
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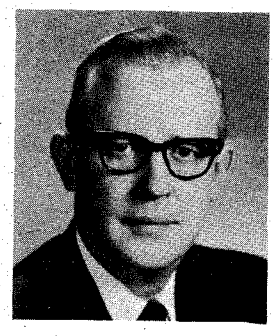
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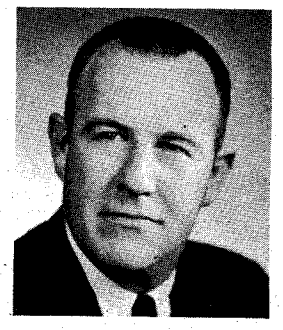
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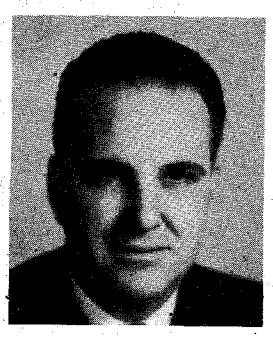
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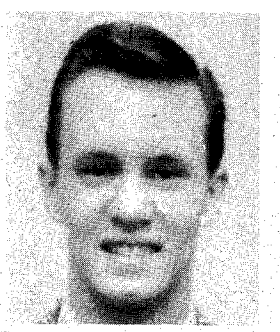
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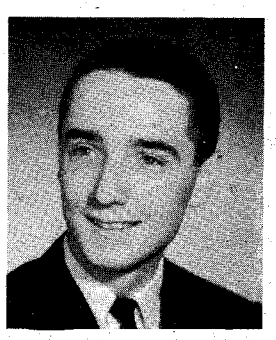
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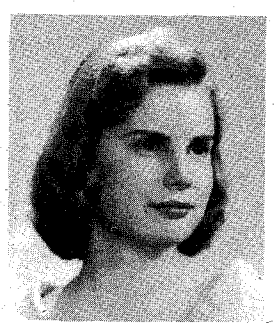
WHAT YOU CAN DO NOW:

1. Register for yourself. 2. Bring someone along. 3. Sponsor a friend, a YAF member, a precinct worker. 4. Tell your civic, service, social or political club about the conference. 5. Get your organization to send delegates. 6. Promote the idea of a "Trip to the Conference" as a reward for a) an essay contest b) membership contest c) work in political affairs course d) campaign workers e) letter to the editor contest—or some similar activity. 7. Organize a bus load from your district.

Marilyn Manion—Ind.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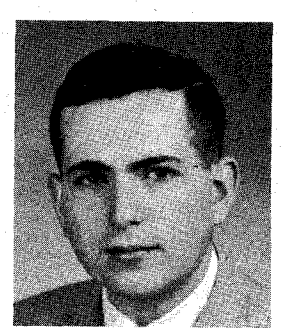
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